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HONGRONG, MAY 7TH, 1910.

THE announcement which appeared in our telegraphic news yesterday that it was the intention of the Admiralty to despatch two battleships, the "Triumph" and the "Swiftsure," to the Far East will be hailed with satisfaction in Hongkong, where the reduction of the China Squadron five years ago did not meet with local approval. Though no explanation accompanies the the recent festival that conswains of passenger telegram, it may be inferred that this decision of the naval authorities anticipates the promised remodelling of the squadrons stationed in Eastern waters on the basis of the establishment of a Pacific Fleet, to Sun Sum, who departed with 82 excess passenconsist of three units in the East Indies. Australia, and the China Seas, and does not merely indicate a change of the opinion which contemplated, or was reported to -contemplate, the replacing of the three "County" cruisers at present on the station by the cruisers "Defence" and "Shannon." It will be remembered that the widespread awakening of Imperial sentiment which found articulate expression last year synchronised with the Conference on Imperial Defence, at which proposals of a far-reaching nature, which have had the effect of practically reconstructing the Empire's scheme of defence, were approved. By the grouping of the three units, each comprising, with some variations, a large armoured cruiser of the new "Indomitable"

type, three second class cruisers of the "Bristol" type, six destroyers of the "River" class, and three submarines of the "C" class, the position of Great Britain in the Pacific is materially strengthened, and those who looked with disfavour on the withdrawal of the battleship squadron from the China Station, as involving a loss of political prestige, should regard the new scheme with approbation. The appearance of two large men-of-war instead of the promised battleship cruiser is explicable in view of the statement that the Home Squadron has attained a satisfactory degree of strength, and will able to spare the "Triumph" and the "Swiftsure." but it is doubtful if this can be viewed as a permanent addition to the China Squadron. As stated by the PREMINE in August last, the re-organisation of the Pacific squadrons involved farther reduction in the numerical strength PER Doz. of the Fleet in Chinese waters, but as a Pacific Fleet, with bases in the in the China Sea, and in Australia, is to be established, the scheme must be regarded as eminently satisractory. The new arrangement provides that Australia, with some temporary assistance from Imperial funds, shall furnish and maintain the Australian unit the Pacific Fleet. The contribution the New Zealand Government is be applied towards the maintenance of the China unit, of which some of the smaller vessels would have Dominion waters as their headquarters, the New Zealand armoured cruiser to be stationed in China waters. These Imperial units are in addition to the embryonic colonial navies which are to be developed for purposes of self-defence and to enable more fully to be carried out that policy of concentration dictated by imperial necessities. With Australia, New Zealand, and Canada able to guard their own coasts, it will be possible

> dered still more satisfactory. The German mail of the 6th April was delivered in London on the 5th inst.

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under existing conditions, and if it is to

be further strengthened by the two battle-

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According to the Post Office notice the French Mail will leave on Monday next, instead of Tuesday as usual.

A substantial sum was added to the funds of the Y. M. C. A. Library Committee by means of the concert held last Saturday evening.

A Filipino who on the 27th alt. stabled his wife to death in a rage because of her alleged infidelity was sentenced next day to imprisonment for twelve years and one day. Justice is very expeditions in the Philippines.

The shipping strike in Manils is about dead What remains of it is ineffective. The shippers are having little or no trouble in getting crews and the steamers are leaving on time with pleasing regularity.

Yesterday afternoon the wreck of the steamer Kweiyang, as she lies off Little Oksen Island. and her cargo, were offered for sale by Messrs. Hughes & Hough at their auction rooms. The wreck brought \$1,000 and the cargo \$60.

The purchaser was Ah Wing. The remand case in which a Chinese was charged with picking the pocket of a student from Yunnan province in Des Vœux Road was concluded before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday. The evidence adduced by the defendant established an alibi, and his Worship dismissed the case.

So great was the traffic to Shekwan during launches were tempted to carry more than the number of passengers provided for by their licences. As a result, the coxswains of three launches were charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday. The master of the gers, was fined \$80; the master of the Hoi Kung, who had on board 142 extra passangers. was fined \$125; while the master of the Shun Lee was mulcted in the sum of \$175 for overtaxing the accommodation by carrying 203 passengers more than allowed by his licence.

Some four months ago as a tramoar was passing Saiwano, near Shaukiwan, a small boy was accidentally knocked over and injured. On the return trip of the cara gang of coolies blooked the way, and landing the motorman proceeded to beat him with bamboo poles. The occurence was reported to the police at Shaukiwan by Traffic Superintendent Course, but the alleged ringleader disappeared before he could be arrested. As soon as he returned to his home, however, he was taken in charge and appeared before Mr. D. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday. His Worship was not Capitaine Maurice, Crapaud, Valhalla, Banff satisfied with the evidence adduced, and disand Keran each secured third place. charged the defendant.

arrested on a charge of armed robbery at West Point in April, and who were also charged with murdering an Indian watchman, concluded before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistrady yesterday afternoon. The defendants were committed for trial at the Criminal Sessions

A seaman from the steamer Empress of India was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday with being drunk and disorderly in Queen's Road and with assaulting a lukong. Defendant said he did not know anything about the occurrence, but both offences were proved, and he was ordered to pay a fine of \$5 on each charge.

Comment is being made in the Colony that one government official should at present dia. days. charge the duties of two important and highly paid offices. The Hou. Mr. Messer is acting Colonial Treasurer and Postmaster-General, Surely there are plenty of cadets waiting for appointments from whom the Government could draw for assistance at the present time?

SERIOUS FIRE ON THE "GOEBEN."

The German mail steamer Goeben left Hongkong on her voyage home at noon on Wednes. day, and on Thursday morning, when some 270 miles out, a fire broke out in No. 6 hold, in which general cargo was stowed. When discovered the fire had a firm hold, and the vessel had to be stopped and the pumps brought into action to quell the outbreak. A large shipment of silk has been burned, and the damage done by water to the rest of the cargo is believed to be extensive. At present, however, the agents are unable to estimate the extent of the damage. and it will probably be a few days before this is learned. The damaged cargo is being unloaded with all haste, and the vessel will proceed on her voyage again this mornig.

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The trial of the two Chinese who were TELEGRAMS.

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KING EDWARD INDISPOSED.

CONDITION CAUSES ANXIETY.

London, May 5th. The King is indisposed. He has

The bulletin issued states that His Majesty is suffering from bronchitis.

His condition causes some anxiety. The Queen has returned from her cruise in the Mediterranean.

London, May 6th. The illness of the King is overshadowing everything throughout the United Kingdom.

The first intimation of the illness of His Majesty was the announcement that he was unable to meet Queen Alexandra at the railway station on her return from a cruise in the Mediterranean. This was not regarded with was proceeded against by Wong Fu Ng apprehension until the publication of last night's bulletin.

The newspaper special editions were anxiously bought up on the streets, and announcements were made in the theatres in the metropolis.

It was announced at a late hour that the King was in good spirits and was resting comfortably.

LONDON, LATER. The bulletin issued this morning states that the condition of His Majesty is regarded with grave anxiety.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S STIRRING ADDRESS.

SUGGESTED INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE OF PEACE.

LONDON, May 5th.

A Reuter's message from Chrisstates that Mr. Roosevelt addressed the Nobel Prize Committee on international peace, which he thought could be advanced arbitration treaties on almost all questions and by the various Governments seriously endeavouring to complete the Court of Arbitration and Justice to be constituted at The Hague. He urged that something should be done at the earliest possible time to check the growth of armaments, especially naval armaments. In conclusion, he said it would be a master stroke if the Great Powers honestly bent on peace formed a league of peace not only to keep the peace themselves but prevent, forcibly if necessary, others from breaking it.

ECHO OF THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

LONDON, May 6th. A despatch from Washington states that Congress has adopted a Bill to provide for the raising of the U.S. cruiser "Maine," which was sunk in the harbour of Havana, Cuba. remains are to be interred in the National Cemetery.

PROM THE "CABLENEWS-AMERICAN." FREIGHT RATES INCREASED.

WASHINGTON, May 2nd. Freight rates on all transcontinental lines have gone up eighteen per cent., effective vesterday. This is the increase foreshadowed in the statement of railroad magnates last month that the recent increase in wages necessitate an increase in freight rates. Many claim that the freight 34 points to her 32 at the longest range. increase is much too high.

TYPHOON WARNING.

We have received from the American Conam - Cyclone or typhoon E. of Southern Luson | scores being in the first-named 62 of a possible moving W.N.W. or N.W.

SUPREME COURT. Friday, May 6th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE HIS HONOUR MB. F. A. HAZELAND (ACTING PUIBNE JUDGE).

APPEARING UNDER PROTEST. The case was again mentioned in which Yik

recover the sum of \$257.29. Mr. M. Reader Harris (of Mesars. Wilkinson & Grist) appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr.

the defendants. been confined to his room for two my Lord, and for the first and second under protest. These people were served by substitutedservice, and there is no cause where substitut-

ed service is applicable. Mr. Harris-That is absolutely irrelevant at the present juncture. My friend must apply to have the service set saide.

Mr. Hinds-I enter an appearance for the first and second defendants under protest, and ask for the service to be set aside.

for seven weeks to get a day fixed, and that is why I ask for it now.

Mr. Hinds-The third defendant admits that any case there is, is against him, and if my friend is ready to drop the case against the other two we are ready to proceed.

His Lordship-If you have a talk with your learned friend outside you might arrange some thing. I will adjourn the case for a week. ALLEGED VALUE IMPRISONMENT.

Captain A. A. Johnson of the s.s. Shui On recover \$1,000 for damages alleged to have been caused by assault and false imprisonment.

Mr. Davidson (of Messrs. Hastings Hastings) appeared for the plaintiff, and M W. E. L. Shenton (of Messis, Deacon, Looker & Descen) represented the defendant.

Mr. Shenton informed the Court that he wished to apply in this case for a common jury. Mr. Davidson-I don't agree. The only

question for a jury is the question of damages; There is nothing else to go to it. Mr. Shenton-The Code of Civil Procedure says that in cases of assault and false imprison-

ment a jury shall be appointed. Mr. Davidson -I want an order for particulars of the grievous bodily harm, and of the reason-

able and probable cause. Mr. Shenton-I am prepared to consent to the whole of the particulars for which my friend asks with the exception of reasonable and probable cause, which is a question for your

His Lordship (to Mr. Davidson)-I don't think you are entitled to that. Is there any authority for making an order for particulars as to reasonable and probable cause?

Mr. Davidson-I am entitled to know what case I have to meet.

prove that ? Mr. Davidson-The defendant sets up three or four different justifications. He seeks to prove that a felony was committed, and that he had reasonable and probable cause of suspecting the plaintiff of it. That is what he has to prove, and the onus is on him. I submit I am entitled to know on what facts he establishes that.

His Lordship told Mr. Shenton to give all the facts to which he thought the plaintiff was entitled.

Mr. Shenton-But no facts as to justification. The enus of proof is on the plaintiff. I also want some particulars showing the facts by which the plaintiff was wrongfully detained. His Lordship-You want particulars of the false charges P

Mr. Davidson -My friend has a transcript of the proceedings at the Police Court in his possession now. Mr. Shenton-Whatever knowledge I may

have makes no difference as to the particulars for which I ask. His Lordship-That is so.

into chambers. His Lordship consented.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Last night His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government and Lady May gave a dinner party in honour of Rear-Admiral de la Croix de Castries, at which the following were present :- Captain Cheron, Flag-Comdr. de Slane, Flag-Lieutenant Carrel, Comdr. d'Estienne, Comdr. Faivre, Mr. Liebert, Mr. Kremer, Mr. and Mdme. de Bigalas, Mr. and Mdme. Sire, Mr. Percebols, Mr. Thomas, Rear-Admiral, Mrs. and Miss Lyon, Capt. Siemens, Col. St. John, Col. and Mrs. Chamier, Major and Mrs. Goddes, Mr. and Mrs. Slade, Mr. and Mrs. Keswick, Bishop Brent, and Mr. and Mrs.

WOMAN'S SHOOTING RECORD.

It was only in 1906 that Mrs. Chapman, Staines, first handled a rifle, but she secured the world's record for women's rifle shooting three weeks ago with ninety-nine points of possible 105 in a weekly competition of the South London Bifle Club at Bisley. Quartermaster-Sergeant Fulton, of the Queen's West minister's, winner of the Queen's Prize in 1888, secured the same aggregate, but was beaten ! Mrs. Chapman at 500 yards, although he score

Mrs. Chapman stated that her successes he all been obtained with the regulation Lee-Met ford, her rifle being identical with that used by the Regulars and the Territorial Force. As for training, she went to the range as a recreation, much as other women played golf or croquet Mrs. Chapman has won no fewer than 100 prizes and at the National Rifle Association's ulate-General, Hongkong, a copy of a meeting at Bisley last year, when she was the typhoon warning received by cable from the only Englishwoman shooting with the Service Manila Observatory -- Manila, May 6, 1910, 9 Brownlow, and the Civilian prize lists, her 70, in the second 30 of a possible 35, and in the or good, or strong. third 67 of 70.

REVIEWS.

An Irish Utopia. By John H. Enge, K.C. Dublin: Combridge & Co., Limited,

This is a pleasant story of the Green Isla. It follows conventional lines, but its chief. interest lies in the pretty sketch of Protestants and Catholics living harmoniously together. Ireland is usually regarded as a creed-divided Mul sued Cheung Yuk Fai and two others to nation of intolerants, and one could well wish that the Utopian community outlined here sot an example to the country. The descriptions of the scenery and the people make Hinds (of Messrs. Brutton & Hett) represented the reader in love with both, and the phase of the land problem presented is not Mr. Hinds-I appear for the third defendant, too obtrusive but told with sufficient clearness to retain interest. This, the second, edition of the book has an added value in the special introduction dealing with the subject of Irish round towers.

> Solf-Help. By SAMUEL SMILES, LL.D. London: John Murray. Hongkong: Kelly & Walsh.

The publisher is to be complimented on his enterprise. Smiles' "Self-Help," a production Mr. Harris-My friend has been pressing me which has given its message of hope and courage to many struggling youths and inspired others with no ambition to acquit themselves worthily in life, is given the place of honour in Mr. Murray's new shilling library. The books are well bound and present a very neat appearance, a fact which should not be without influence in making this a popular edition.

> The Life of David Livingstone. By W. G. BLAIRIE. London: John Murray.

> The biography of this famous explorer and missionary is a welcome addition of Murray's popular shilling library of books. The purpose of the work is to make the world better acquainted with the character of David Livingstone, whose discoveries and researches have been given to the public in his own books, but whose modesty-led-him to say little in these of himself. The volume presents a more complete history of his life than has yet appeared, and pains have been taken to show the unity and symmetry of his character. "As a man, a Christian, a missionary, a philanthropist and a scientist Livingstone," says the author, "ranks with the greatest of our race," and no one can read this work without feeling the influence for good which this great traveller wielded in his life.

The Price of Blood. By CAPTAIN VLADIMIR SEMENOFF. London: John Murray. Hong. kong : Messrs. Kelly & Walsh.

The photographic accuracy of the reproduction of details which distinguished Captain Semenoff's 'Rasplata" and "The Battle of Tsushima?' is Lordship and the jury to decide on hearing the also the feature of "The Price of Blood," which is the sequel to the two works mentioned. Captain Semenoff ruthlessly bares his own heart, exposes his feelings, and records his various sensations as they were caused by his experiences. As "The Battle of Tsushima" was a plain unvarnished tale of the horrors of naval warfare, the present work is an equally His Lordship-Is it not for the plaintiff to vivid representation of the Russian Navy and his unpleasant experiences in captivity. He frankly avows his hatred of Japan and the Japanese, but though animated by this prejudice he tries to be fair towards the victors even when he complains of the treatment they accorded Admiral Rojestvensky and the officers who were saved from the debacle The Japanese may have been lacking in good taste, probably were, but it is possible their conduct may be explained by the essential difference between East and West. The pathos of the story lies in the fact that those who paid the "price of blood" for their country were so shamefully treated by her, and that the men responsible for the maladministration of the army and the navy-those who committed the crime of sending se many heroic Russians to their doom-were screened from blame, which as scapegoats had to be found, was passed on the survivors. Captain Semenoff, a patriot who deserved well of his country, was dishonoured, and in the bitterness of his heart he concludes his diary with a reply to a former address to his Mr. Davidson-In that case I think the beloved country, "with you I have paid my question of particulars had better be adjourned reckoning." The work has been admirably translated by Leonard Lewery and Major F. R. Godfrey, R.M.L.I. The price is 5/- net.

MILESTONES OF LIFE.

GENERAL BOOTH'S BIETHDAY. In reply to inquiries as to the celebration recently of his 81st birthday, General Booth has addressed the following message to The Daily Telegraph :-

Milestones are employed to show the distance travelled on a journey. Sometimes the word is used in a figurative sense in relation to the journey of life. To-morrow I expect to pass the Blat milestone of my earthly journey. This longevity is considered a matter for congratulation. On all hands this length of days is thought to be a desirable thing,

But on a journey a man is only satisfied if he knows that his progress is bringing him nearer the goal at which he aims. How does this view of my journey affect me?

Sixty-five years ago I decided that my object in life should be to please my Heavenly Father. help the sinning and suffering people around me, and ensure for myself an entrance into the Kingdom of Heaven at my journey's end. Year after year, as I have passed milestone after milestone, I have reviewed my progress. and inquired of myself, anxiously, and I hope honestly, how far I kept the path I have chosen,

and what progress I have made in the attainment of my end. Some of these years have been marked by anxiety, difficulty, and distress; but, notwithstanding these impediments to my progress. when to-morrow I pass the 81st milestone. I

hope to be able to say, as doubtless many around me will say, that I have been faithful to my purpose, that in a large measure my object has been attained, and that I have a good prospect of ultimately reaching my goal. For the realities of the past, and the possibilities of the future. I have first to express my

gratitude to the : re, self-sacrificing body of comrades who have standard I have raised, and the a above all, and beyond all. to acknowledge my obligation to my Heavenly King, without who e blessing nothing is wise,

WILLIAM BOOTH.

LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

HONGKONG "A" P. "THE BEST."

Combined League Team-R. E. O.

(Capt.), R. H. H. Oliver, Captain Garnett,

Hose, Bdr. Winkworth, Lt., Anderson,

Sergt. Major Power, A. Young, Corpl, Wynder,

Hongkong-T. E. Pearce, Turner, Makin,

Aubrey, Mackenzie, and Dr. J. M. Atkinson

Umpires :- A. R. Sutherland, and R. B.

The presentation of the Shield and medals

HONGKONG "A" BATTING AVERAGES

1909-1910.

HONGKONG "A" BOWLING AVERAGES

1909-1910.

Matches.

LAWN TENNIS.

Taikoo v. Craigengower.

Civil Service v. Y.M.C.A.

The League matches set down for to-day

Chiusse Y.M.C.A. v. Watsous.

Wigwam v. Queen's College.

RUBBER IN THE PHILIPPINES.

rise in price of the stocks of such companies,

here in the Philippines, in growing this plant

rubber would grow here, and the bureau of

are suited to its cultivation, but it remained

for Mr. A. McGrath and Dr. E. B. Merchant,

who had the courage to back their judgment

San Rafael Agricultural Co. to purchase land

and to raise rubber, cocoanuts and other

products. A Spanish grant of 1,000 hostares

was secured near the town of Isabela Basilan.

Clearing was commenced at once on land that

had once been cultivated by the Spaniards and

the first year's work resulted in the planting of

a thousand or more Para rubber plants. This

small beginning has been followed by a vigorous

"A new manager has recently been socured

"Basilian Island is free from all insect pests,

been found to be satisfactory as a labourer.

He has cleared the ground and done the plant-

thereafter he is paid 50c. per day for himself

and 25c, per day each for his wife and children

JAPANESE NAVAL INCREMENT.

Naval increment promises soon to become

but the wild hogs and monkeys caused consider-

in Singapore, who has spent his life in the

in size over those of that country.

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McGrath stated:-

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All League

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Sharpin, Clarton, Sweeting, [Hall,

Reserves - Young, Jacks and Lang.

will take place after the match.

A. A. Clarton ...

R. F. Long ...

Rev. H. R. Wells ...

S. Robinson ...

A.R Lows

J. W. Taylor ...

A. C. Leith

A. O. Brawn, and L. El Brett.

o'clock. Teams:

This match commences this afternoon at 2

EDUCATION IN HONGKONG.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

STAFF.—QUALIFICATIONS.—BATTO OF ENGLISH AND CHINESE MASTERS TO PUPILS, AND TO ONE ANOTHER. -- ENGLISH MISTRESSES.

1.-All Chinese masters in Government and Grant Schools, except such as may be specially exempted upon such grounds as long experience or provious training, should go through a three years' course of training at the Technical

II.—Facilities should be granted in the Normal Class at Queen's College for the training of pupil teachers from Grant Schools.

Note-Pupil teachers from the three Upper Grade District Schools already attend this Class. It is not intended by this recommendation to discourage such schools as may prefer to do so from training their own pupil teachers.

III.—Certificated English mistresses may be substituted for Chinese Masters in the Lower Classes of Upper Grade Schools, and in Lower Grade Schools.

IV.—Forty should be considered the maximum number of pupils which can be taught efficiently by one English or Chinese master.

V.—Lower Grade Schools for Chinese and the Lower Classes of Upper Grade Schools for Chinese should be considered to be adequately staffed, if, in addition to being under adequate European supervision, for every Division of not more than forty pupils there is one second-year Chinese master. Provided that if one thirdyear Chinese master or a certificated English mistress be substituted for one second-year Chinese master, then one first-year Chinese master may be substituted for another secondyear Chinese master.

Note-Thus for any three Divisions in a Lower Grade School or in the Lower Classes of an Upper Grade School, there would be the following alternatives of Staff:--

(a) Three second-year masters ; (b) One third-year master, or certificated English mistress; One second year master;

One first-year master. VI.—The Remove and Upper Classes of a school for Chinese should be considered adequately staffed, if the proportion of English to Chinese masters is not less than two to three,

VII.-Since no third-year course has hitherto been given at the Technical Institute, reasonable time should be given to Grant Schools to provide themselves with adquate Chinese Staffs in the following way:-In assessing the adequacy of Chinese Staffs for the school year ending in 1911, a second year master should be accepted in place of a third-year master, and a first-year master should be accepted in place of a secondyear master; and for 1912, a second-year master should be accepted in place of a third-year master.

EFFECT OF THESE PROPOSALS.—PROPOSED NEW SCHOOLS.

VIII.—The reduction in the numbers at Queen's College and the District Schools caused by the limitation of numbers in a Division to forty, which is estimated at 304, should be made up by the provision by Government of three Lower Grade Schools for Chinese, situated at Taipingshan, Wantsai and Yaumati, respectively. Each school should provide accommodation for a maximum enrolment of 120.

Note.—In spite of the reduction in the numbers at Queen's College and the District Schools, the recent increase of fees at these schools will, it is estimated, provide a surplus revenue over that collected in 1909 of \$4,712. The total net cost of three proposed new schools is estimated at \$1,710 annually, exclusive of the cost of their supervision by the Education Department, and of capital charges.

CHANGES IN ASSESSING THE GRANTS AT GRANT SCHOOLS.

IX.—Capitation Grants of \$24, \$22 or \$20 should be given for Upper and Remove Classes, and of \$15, \$14, or \$13 for Lower Classes. The Grant for Lower Grade Schools should remain as at present.

Note.—The present maximum Grant of 35 shillings equals \$20 with exchange at 1/9. X.-In assessing the Capitation Grant, the Director of Education should be guided equally by (a) the sufficiency of the Staff, and (b) the standard of instruction and general character and tone of the school; i.e., where he considered that one only of these two factors was deficient, he would recommend a reduction of one grade only in the Grant. But he might report a school as being inefficient within the meaning of section 29 of the Code for serious shortcom-

ings in respect of one factor only. XI.—In present circumstances, and as a means of rapidly improving the standard of education in the higher Classes, an Oxford Local Grant should be given on the following scale:-

Preliminary - Honours, \$25; Pass under age, \$15; Pass over age, \$10. Junior-Honours, \$40; Pass under age,

\$25: Pass over age, \$20. Senior-Honours or excused responsions. \$100; Pass under age, \$50; Pass over age, \$40. To earn the Grant for Senior Honours the candidate should have passed in certain subjects which the University authority may hereafter declare to be essential.

Note.—The above recommendations are a gain 5795 to boys' schools and a loss of demand that every proper means be employed to calculated upon the figures for 1909 to give \$763 to girls' schools, assuming that girls' schools will in future be as successful in passing pupils for the Oxford Local as boys'. schools were in 1909.

XII.—The Government should control the amount spent upon Grant Schools in the following way :- In preparing his annual Estimates, the Director should submit separate estimates of the numbers of pupils in each Grant School, and in the case of Upper Grade Schools separate estimates of the numbers in (i) the Lower The capitation Grants should be paid upon these | the most effective means of proventing its numbers as a maximum. In preparing his first estimate under this scheme the Director of Education should base his calculations on the

figures for 1909, and any desired increase upon these figures should form the subject of a special application from the school concorned. XIII.—The numbers of pupils thus made eligible to earn Grants in Lower Classes and

Lower Grade Schools should not be increased for the present. OTHER PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE ORGANISA-

TION OF GOVERNMENT AND GRANT SCHOOLS. -ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS -AGE LIMIT. -SCHOLARSHIPS. - NEGATIVE RECOM-MENDATIONS.

XIV. - An entrance examination in Chinese, based upon a presumed two years' study, should be passed by all Chinese pupils in Chinese dress, before they are admitted to Grant Schools. Note.—This rule has been in force at Government Schools for several years.

move and Upper Classes papils over twenty-one years of age should not be permitted to remain in attendance without the special sanction of the Director of Education.

XVI.—The following scholarships should be given annually :--(a) Not more than ten free scholarships

tenable for three years from Grant Vernacular Schools to the three proposed Lower Grade English Schools. (b) Not more than one free scholarship

from each of the following Lower Grade English Schools: Ping Shan, Tai Po, Choung Chau, School for Indians and the three proposed schools, into Salyingpun, Yaumati and Wantsai, each tenable for two years. (c) A free scholarship for the top boy in

each Class (except Class 4) of Saiyingpun. Wantsai and Yaumati, tenable for one year. (d) Four free scholarships and two of \$30 per annum from Class 4 Saiyingpun to

Queen's College. (e) Three free scholarships and two of \$30 from Wantsai to Queeu's College, as above. (f) Two free scholarships and one of \$30 from Yaumati to Queen's College, as above.

(g) Five free scholarships from Class 4 at Queen's College, into the Upper School tenable for three years. Scholarships should not be granted to pupils who are obviously not in need of financial assist. H. S. Sweeting We do not recommend the continuance H. R. Makin

of scholarships from the Vernacular Grant Girle | E. C. Hagen ... Schools into the Belilies Public School. XVII.—The Committee have carefully con- Dr. Aubrey J. Hall ... sidered, and are unable to recommend, the 0. J. Barnes ... following proposals:-A. Mackennie

(i) The fixing of a ratio between numbers in the Upper and Lower Classes of Schools, which the proposed lower rate of Grants to the Lower Classes and the proposed limitations of the numbers in the Lower Classes render unnecessary;

(ii) The charging of higher fees in (iii) Any compulsion by the Government T. M. Knott ... Upper Classes of schools : upon Grant Behools in respect of the rate of

fees which they shall charge to pupils; Note.—In Government Schools the fees have W. C. D. Turner ... recently been raised. In Grant Schools A. W. Watkinshow we recognize the general principle that the Lt. Pelly, R.N. ... Government should so far as is possible B.F. Chapman ... abstain from interfering with their internal economy. Owing to the quasi-charitable nature of many of these organisations exceptions to such a rule would of necessity be very numerous.

(iv) Regulation regarding supercumuation : Note,-In practice it is found that pupils H. R. Makin ... invariably leave if they fail to get on at A. C. Leith school; and therefore such a rule is not E. C. Hagen ... needed. At Queen's College, where it has A. C. Mackenzie... theoretically been in force for some years, H. D. Sharpin ... A.A. Clarton ... occasion to apply it has not arisen. T. E. Pearce (v) Special rates of fees in favour of (s)

British Subjects or the children of Residents of the Colony, (b) Boarders, (c) where more than one of a family is in attendance at school. Note.—The Committee have carefully considered these suggestions which at first sight seem reasonable and attractive. We were, however, led to discard them for the following reason:--Proposals (a) and (c) would be difficult to administer, would almost inevitably lead to abuses, and would be unpopular with the Chinese. Such distinctions between British Subjects and aliens

are moreover not made at Home nor in China. Proposal (b) would be of special benefit to aliens who have come to Hongkong for education, as, for instance, waifs and strays collected by Missions up-country in China | rubber growing industry and tell of the fabulous and brought to Hongkong, e.g., the children at the Berlin Foundling Home. In view and while the local interest in the price of of the limited resources at the disposal of education we hestitate to support this pro-QUEEN'S COLLEGE AND GIELS' SCHOOS.

XVIII.—The Committee are of opinion that Queen's College may well be developed on the lines of a school primarily intended to feed the University. This end will at present be best served by paying special attention to the Classes preparing candidates for the Oxford Local Examinations. The Normal Class is a very valuable feature of the College, and one to which due importance should be attached.

XIX.-While the training of Chinese women teachers is highly desirable, attendance at the Technical Institute cannot be expected of them. Otherwise there do not appear to be good grounds for any marked differential treatment between boys and girls schools, to which we need draw attention.

"APACHE DANCES" IN AMERICAN PARLIAMENT.

LEGISLATORS' ORGIES. The New York correspondent of the Daily

Mail telegraphed on April 12th :-The political topic of the hour in America is Governor Hughes' scathing denunciation, in a special message to the New York Legislature at Albany, of what he describes as " the worst of public wrongs"-the corrupt traffic in laws. Mr. Hughes' message is a sequel to the amazing disclosures showing how the representatives of rubber plantations of the Dutch East Indies, the people systematically levied tribute on the It is his judgment that all the trees of 4 years "Bridge Trust" for the suppression of certain legislation and how the insurance companies it would be much better to let the strength go distributed in five years at least £30,000 among into the growth until the sixth year."

"These revelations," said the Governor, "have familiar with the rubber business in Ceylon the Albany legislators. caused every honest citizen to tingle with shame and indignation, and have made irresistible the

gravel and is best suited to both Para rubber purge and purify. The Governor's message was read to the and cocoanute. Legislature, which since the disclosures has a A river flows through the plantation, which can be tapped within its boundaries and enough repeatedly burked all efforts to secure a thorough and impartial investigation of the extent to fall secured to irrigate the whole cultivatable which Assembly men and Sonators sell their votes and influence to the agents of industrial and other concerns. It has had an electric effect, for this afternoon the Legislature is euga. ed in discussing a number of motions pro- fencing was put up. viding for a searching dissection of the history of legislative corruption in recent years and for

While New York is thus in the throes of a one-balf he keeps for himself and the balance political upheavel which is probably destined to wreck the so-called party machines, New Jersey is seething with indivination over the incredible conduct of a number of its legislators on the closing night of the session last week. when they work. All over the State religious bodies are meeting to demand that the Governor, Mr. Fort, shall take immediate steps to punish the men who have violated the halls of the Legislature by participating in orgies which, to quote the glaring and obnoxious even than Belshazzar's Japan. It is pointed out that the country has

The charges against the Lower House are in the fighting line, and two of them are still that in the course of an all-night sitting it per- on the stocks. These six ships are the Kashima fling confetti from the galleries and indulge in the coarsest kind of horse-play. The levislators, it is alleged, staggered on the floor of the House gnisable intoxication. All restraint was finally immense efforts which Western countries are 16 years, respectively, should be enforced as a guests floated the dignity of the House by a Already the papers are begining to discuss this the same year as a Parliamentary Paper, No. 11, matter in an expose of same of same dances.

THE MAN WITH THE SMILE. MR. BOOSEVELT, THE ETNA OF ENERGY.

Any man who thinks he is too old at forty should have five minutes' talk with Mr. Roosevolt. The senior sportle of the strongous life is so young and so appallingly vigorous despite his fifty odd years that many men of half his age seem feeble in comparison. When you see him wreatling joyously with a chaotic mass letters, suppling out terse instructions to the secretaries on his right and left, and keeping up serunning fire of questions and comment with whoever may be in the room, you realise that he has reached the age when many men think about retiring from business and giving their

sons a chance. Mr. Roosevelt will never be old. I can imagine him at eighty, with voice a little cracked maybe and his moustache more white than grey, but as decisive and vigorous as ever, stillfighting political battles and merrily defeating his grand children at tennis. His healthy existence is the finest insurance in the world. A year in the jungle has made him look ten years younger. A meeting with this extraordinary man is full of surprises. Most people ploture him as a giant in stature, with a voice like a bull and arms like aeroplanes-an elderly person, perhaps, but massive, gigantic, over-powering. They are unprepared to confront a man of no more than medium height, whose bullet head is covered with a close, slightly carling mop of darkbrow hair, untinged with grey. Before they have time to readjust their impressions he is holding out his hand and smiling-

HYPROTIC TESTH. That smile! You are hypnotised by two rows of dazzling teeth. His face is contorted, his eyes nearly closed. You mechanically try to count his teeth, when suddenly the bones in your right hand are ornshed together. As you come out of your trance, with a wince of pain, the smiling mouth closes with a snap like a steel trap, and you are aware that two keen, blue eyes, now wide open behind the gold pince-nex, are looking searchingly into yours, as though the owner is weighing your worth in a single

Then he talks. His voice is a little hearse, and it gradually grows houser, as though he is addressing a public meeting. He talks with his neck and eyebrows as well as with his lips. He bares those glittering jaws in a most fercoious manner perhaps twice during a single short sentence. He launches a particularly emphatic observation with a sidewise jerk of his head. The muscles of his face contract and rolax and contract again as though he is in soute pain. I do not wonder that a boy of six, who was taken to see the great man yesterday, watched the scrobatic delivery of two harmless

sentences and then burst into tears! His handshake is the "personal" Every man who receives this greeting it made to feel that he is the one individual Mr. Rocsevelt has been waiting to see for years. His name is fixed instantly in the mind of his host. The room may be filled with people of whom Mr. Roossyelt has never heard and will never see again, but sometime during the conversation he will call the majority of them by name and address to them some personal remark. Of course, it is a trick, but a trick that has helped Mr. Roosevelt tremendously.

PERSONAL NOTE. It is easy to understand, after an interview of this kind, why so many of Mr. Roosevelt's While every issue of British investors and countrymen regard him with real affection and financial journals record the formation of new as a personal friend. He is, in the language of companies organized for the exploitation of the one of his own tribe, "the finest handshaker in the world." His boundless, inexhaustible energy is his most marvellous characteristic. To with him is like being shut up in a room with a rubber and rubber shares is almost equal to that steam engine. In his quieter moments he gives American, know of the wonderful success that a the impression that he is merely sitting on the in hemp, few people, says the Manila Cablenows-

few of our local capitalists are having, right safety valve. When one secretary is ready to drop with whose product the world demands so insistently tatigue, Mr. Roosevelt pats him kindly on the that prices continue to rise in spite of the yearly back, sends him to bed or for a walk, and rings for feeling tired and having to cease work Many have expressed the belief that Para occasionally. One of them cannot be more than thirty-five, while another is a more stripling of agriculture has stated that climatic conditions twenty-eight. The stress and toil of political and soil in some parts of the southern islands life have left their mark on Mr. Roosevelt. His splendid constitution may be unshaken, but no man can go through such strenuous times as he has done since the Spanish-American war with money, to blaze the trail for this industry without paying some penalty. His voice which bids fair to take an important place in our affected. He has always talked at top speed, and no vocal chords will stand such a terrific Five years ago these gentlemen organized the strain for thirteen years.

torrent of phrasas, picturesque and instructive Alexander Bannerman. Of course it is. That with a Cablenews-American representative Mr. | key. He carries the platform manner into the time does he appear to be affected but it has do not seem materially to differ from the

or more growth can safely be tapped, but that repellent. It is the face of a man who has wielded great power, and knows it. The heavy of reward nor the fear of punishment, either a fighter. The grey moustache droops slightly good. It is the conviction that righteensness "Parties who have seen these trees and are over the corners of the mouth without hiding its is the only true happiness. Now the Christian state that they have fully a year the advantage encounter a resolute chin. "The soil of this property is red sand and

It is a face strong in every detail, unhandof power. It is a face to be trusted. Even in its primmest phase, when every line is harshly accentuated and the lips are compressed in a Is it that the Christian faith, when fully asswift spasm of displeasure or annoyance, it betokens'courage and candour. Sometimes you get a glimpse of it halfway between paroxygma able damage to the young trees until proper of oratory, when it softens into kindliness without being grotesque, and you feel that this "Authorities to the contrary, the More has

life, has, after all, the heart of a boy. He looks at every one so squarely and ing, at the same time putting in rice and camotes frankly! His worst enemy, gazing critically on a plot assigned to him. Of the rice crop, into those keen, blue eyes, would admit that whereas we Westerns do nothing of the kind? here was a man in whose mind there are no dark | We have no answer to give to these questions, corners. Boundless ambitions may be concealed goes for rent of the land. For all labour behind that restless face. It is absurd to think that such a man has passed for ever from public life.-Percival Phillips in the Daily Mail.

CHINESE RAILWAY CONCESSIONS.

Mr. Arbuthnot asked the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in the House of Commens on one of the burning questions of the hour in April 12th whether the agreement of 1899 between Great Britain and Russia, whereby the former under ook not to seek railway concessions north of the Great Wall of China, was a formal that in the course of an an-night sitting it per-Kawashi now building at Kure and Yokosuka. letters had been published; and, if so, when and

The other battleships flying the Rising Sun where. Bir E. Grey replied.—The 1899 agreement are more or less obsolete, and considering the was a formal agreement effected by an exchange guisanie intorionion. All resusaint was many making to supply themselves with formidable of notes between his Majesty's Government and abandoned in the small hours of the morning, making to supply themselves with formidable of notes between his Majesty's Government and

THE JAPANESE NATIONAL SPIRIT.

Many attempts have been made by Western observers and thinkers to discover the secret of the Japanese national spirit. Some have found the clue in Bushido, the ethical code of the Samurai, perhaps the sternest and most rigid, and certainly not the least exalted, body of doctrines for the discipline of life and conduct that has ever inspired human action. In the "Encyclopædia Britannica" Captain Brinkley, one of the highest living authorities on all things relating to Japan, writes as follows on the Samurai and his Bushido :- "Essentially a stoic, he made self-control the ideal of his existence and practised the courageous endurance of suffering so thoroughly that he could without hesitation inflict on his own body pain of the most horrible description." We have here and in what follows of the same writer's exposition what certainly looks like a sufficient explanation of the Japanese national spirit, of its intense sense of discipline, of its unconquerable devotion and self-sacrifice at the call of duty. But the Samurai were a class apart and Bushido was the ethical code of a caste, not of the nation at large. It is true that many of its principles are now apparently embedded in the ethical structure of the average Japanese citizen and of every Japanese soldier. But whether these principles are derived directly from the Bushido of the Samurai or from other sources not yet fully explored is a question about which there considerable difference of opinion among those who are entitled to speak with authority. Major Sir Alexander Bannerman, for instance, who was one of the British Attaches

with the Japanese armies in the field in Manchuria, has just delivered a very interesting lecture at the Royal United Service Institution in which he directly traversed the popular belief that the ethics of Bushide were the foundation of Japan's national spirit. He insisted "that the principles of Bushido "had as much influence upon modern Japanese "spirit as the principles of the Sermon on the Mount had at the present time in England." It is clear that by this he meant that the principles in question-whether those of Bushido in Japan or those of the Sermon on the Mount in England-had no influence at all, or, at any rate, next to none. The generalization is so sweeping and, in some senses, so disputable in the latter case that it hardly encourages us to accept it entirely without reserve in the former. Be this as it may, however, Sir Alexander Bannerman has an alternative explanation to offer. He undertook to show that Japanese history could support no claim that Japan had been "a nation of soldiers" until of recent date; but he averred that the preat asset of tradition which had enabled the Japanese to create their modern national spirit lay in the optance of the doctrine of Divine origin. The was interpreted to mean that in Japan the religion of the country, though nominally excluded from the schools, nevertheless bears so close a relation to the everyday life of the people that it cannot be completely ignored in a system of education supposed to be purely secular. In other words, we presume, the children take their religion to the schools and do not need to get it there, because they have already acquired it in their homes—have made it, in fact, a part of the life they live and of the atmosphere they breathe. Briefly, this religion is ancestor worship, in which the Emperor is recognized as of Divine descent. In the abstract

belief as this can be made to inspire a high standard of life and conduct. But in the concrete this rather cold and jejune doctrine, as it must surely appear to the Western mind, would seem to be interpreted as follows:-"From infancy a Japanese was taught to regard life merely as a stage in a journey and death as a natural event which could not be avoided. The dread of death and afterpunishment which formed so prominent a feature in most Western doctrines found no of the child's education which was usually translated into 'morals' should really be translated into 'duty.'" Finally, Sir Alexander Bannerman tells us that "it was universal discipline which had brought Japan to her present state of efficiency. All the courage in the world could never have carried the armed forces of

it is not very easy to understand how such a

Japan to success, had it not been for the discipline of the nation behind them." It seems to us, we must confess, that if this is all that can be said on the subject, the secret of the Japanese national spirit remains just as imponetrable as ever. It is in the discipline of It is disquieting and uncomfortable to hear a the nation that we must seek it, says Sir though they may be, poured forth unceasingly is almost a self-evident proposition. But from like red-hot lava from an active volcano. Mr. what source is this discipline derived? From Roosevelt in eruption is almost as awesome as the teaching in the schools that every action in Mount Etna. He does not discriminate He life is to be regarded as the discharge of a will discuss the fall of Rome with as impassion. solemn duty and that the only heaven to be ed fervour as he might denounce the fall of the looked for is the knowledge that duty has been largest plantations of its kind. In an interview Republican party. Everything is in the top done, is the reply. But the further question drawing room. He is not stilff or stited-at no this teaching and this discipline rest? They become second nature for him to declaim on higher teaching and discipline of the Christian many occasions when his hearers wish that he faith. We need not go to Japan to learn that virtue is its own reward. Death in the dis-His face in repose is distinctly storn, even charge of duty has, or ought to have, no terrors for the Christian soul. It is not the hope lines about the month warn the world that he is here or hereafter, that makes the true Christian firmness. Then as your eyes wander lower they faith does, in the belief of all Christians, afford an ultimate sanction for teaching and discipline such as these. Why, then, does the discipline some, sometimes unattractive, but always full of the Western world compare so unfavourably, as Sir Alexander Bannerman would apparently have us believe, with the discipline of Japan similated, affords a less solid basis for the unselfish conduct of life and for an unquenchable devotion to duty than does the belief in the doctrine of Divine origin, when equally fully assimilated? Or is it beindomitable fighter, who glories in the battle of cause the Japanese do, as a matter of fact, fully assimilate their own religious beliefsmere superstitions as they may appear to ourselves and act upon them, as a matter of course, nor do we find any answer that we can pretend to regard as convincing in Sir Alexander Baunerman's exposition. To say that sound discipline is the source of all right action is a mere truism. But all discipline which is to be anything-better than that of the slave-driver must depend on beliefs fully accepted as true and fully assimilated as authoritative guides for the con-

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duct and control of human action. It is not

discipline that creates righteousness and a sense

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Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly share report dated April 6th state:-Continued quietness prevailed in our market during the early part of the past week, but latterly a more buoyant feeling in regard to Rubbers" has set in in sympathy with renewed activity in the London market, and this section closes firmer with fair advances all round on the lowest points touched. In local stocks but little has been done, and in many instances quotations show a decline on last week's rates, the market closing quiet and with a tendency towards further weakness in some sections. Reuter's latest quotation for Fine Hard Para Eubber is 11/- per lb. Silver in London is quoted to-day at 247d. and Sterling exchange at 1/9 ff T.T. Shanghai T.T. is quoted at 741, and the Bank's buying rate for 3d/s bills on that port at 748. The London Stock Exchange settling days for May are fixed for the 10th, 11th, 12th, 25th, 26th and 27th.

BANKS. - Hongkong and Shanghais have declined without business to 3960 sellers, and knowledge that duty had been done. That part it is probable that the offer of even a is unchanged at £91 10s., but Shanghai has receded to \$980 sellers, at ex. 73 equals \$960 Hongkong. Nationals are enquired for at the

old rate of \$76, but are without business. MARINE INSURANCES.—Unions after sales: at \$850 are now procurable at \$840. Cantons. are firmer with buyers at \$1725, and in this instance a slightly higher rate might even bepaid for a suitable quantity. China Traders, North Chinas, and Yangtszes are unchanged and without local business.

FIRE INSURANCES. - Hongkongs continue in request at \$3421, and Chinas at the improved rate of \$113, but we have heard of no business. SHIPPING.—Hongkong, Cauton and Macaos have been bought at \$30, and more shares are procurable. China and Manilas are on offer at \$81, and Douglases at the reduced rate of \$33 after sales at \$331. Star Ferries are procurable at \$25 and \$141 for the old and new issues, respectively, and Shell Transports locally at 94/- after sales at the rate. REFINERIES.—China Sugars have been taken off the market at \$177 and \$178 cash, and at \$185 for August delivery, market closing steady at \$178 cash. Luzons are easier with sellers at \$28. Perak Sugars are in request in the North at Tls 900.

MINING. Quotations are unchanged, and no business is reported. There are buyers of Chinese Engineerings at Tls 18.

DOCES. WHARVES AND GODOWNS .-- Hongkong & Whampon Docks have declined to \$60 with sales and sellers. Kowloon Wharves have been booked at \$57, and Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves in the North at the reduced rate of Tls. 121. Shanghai Docks are wanted at Tls. 76. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS.-Hongkong Lands have been booked at \$102 up to \$103, and close with sellers at the higher rate. Kowloon Lands can be placed at \$30 and Shanchai Lands in the North at Tls. 112, Humphrey's Estates have been done at \$81 and a few more, shares are procurable. West Points are quiet with sellers at \$40. There is no change to report in Hotels; which remain on offer to a small extent at \$1072 and \$833 for old and new issues, respectively.

COTTON MILLS. Ewos are easier in the North with sellers at Tls. 135; we have no wired quotations for the remaining Shanghai stocks, and owing to the race meeting there have no more advices on the subject. Hongkong Cottons are neglected with sellers at \$64. MISCELLANEOUS-China Borneos have de-

clined to \$11 with sellers. China Providents have been booked at \$81 and \$84, and Electrics at \$20 ex div. New Tramways have been bought at \$1.60 and Watkins at \$31, the latter closing with further sellers. China Lights are on offer at \$2, and Cements at \$7½ after sales at \$7½. Dairy Farms continue in request at \$19 and Bell's Asbestos .. at \$10. Langkats are quoted in the North at Tls. \$1,440 nominal. INDO-CHINAS have been booked at \$70 and close with probable buyers. London has advanced

to £6.10s., the Shanghai quotation being Tls. 52. RUBBEES. -Business has been done in Batu Tigas at 96/3 up to 100/-, Espongs at 40/- to 42/6. United Serdangs at 120/- to 130/-, Ledburys at 93/9 up to 102/6, Rubber Trusts at 53/9 or the new issue, United Sumatras at 11/3,and Eastern and International Trusts at 31/3 premium. Tangkats are wanted at 25/- premium and Linggis at 62/6.

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The REGISTER of SHARES will CLOSED from MONDAY, 16th inst, to SATURDAY, 21st inst., both doys inclusive. EDWARD OSBORNE,

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A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary. Hongkong, 22nd April, 1910.

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HAVING assigned my Share and Interest in the UNION TRADING Co., No. 34, Queen's Road Central, to Mr. LO IP SHING. Notice is Hereby Given that my Responsibility in the said Firm CEASED as from the 1st May, 1910. LO YOK KEE. Hongkong, 4th May, 1910.

BEKANNTMACHUNG.

TIE amtlichen Bekanntmachungen des Kaiserlich Deutschen Konsulats in Canton werden wahrend des Jahres 1910 im OSTASIATISCHEN LLOYD der CANTON WEEKLY News und nach Bedarf auch in der Hongkong KAISERLISH DEUTSCHES

KONSULAT Canton, den 15, Dezember, 1909.

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ANOTHER MYSTERY OF THE HEAVENS. The brightness of the sky is interesting astronomers. The luminosity of the background of the sky proves not only to be greater than the total starlight, but the brightness varies during the night and from one night to another, and increases toward the horizon. It has been suggested that besides starlight we have an "earth light," much of which may be due to a permanent aurors.

A MOTOR OF ALL WORK. The "Electric Mary Ann" of R. Boxlase Matthews is a portable combined electric motor and driving gear, and in a very simple manner gives power for the various little machines of a large household, without the trouble and expense of attaching to a line of shafting or providing an individual motor for each machine. A radius arm attached to the motor-base carries a pulley driven at reduced speed by a belt from the motor spindle. Rigidly fastened to the pulley is a small friction wheel which can be placed in contact with the driving pulley of any machine to be operated, and is given the necessary pressure by a spring at the tail end of the radius arm. For running any machine having a pulleysuch as a sowing machine, coffee mill, knife cleaner, meat chopper, vacuum cleaner, or wringerit is only necessary to rest the friction wheel on the pulley. If machines have cranked handles, these are removed, and an adapter is substituted on which a pulley is fixed. Polishing work, boot cleaning, etc., are done with a flexible shaft

connected directly to the spindle of the motor. PLATINUM THAT IS PART PLATINUM. A newly-patented material that is claimed to serve most purposes for which platinum is used has a base of such metals as iron, nickel, cobalt, or one of their alloys, and this is coated electrolytically with an alloy of platinum and about 1,000 degree C., causing a welding of the deposit to the metal beneath, Several deposits of platinum may be necessary, and the process is completed only when the heating produces no apparent oxidation. The cost of the platinized metal is much less than that of pure platinum. Plati- falgar, were clothed in coats woven in England, num is rare and expensive, and is indispensable in many places—such as the chemical and electrical trades -- so that some means of lessening the quantity necessary is a matter of great

importance. GERMS AT HIGH SPEEDS.

The curious practice of "sucking shuttles aroused discussion among Massachusetts physicians. Weavers in cotton mills draw the filling through the small holes in the shuttle by sucking with the lips, and it has been contended that disease germs may be spread in this way. Other medical men declare that all germs must be effectually removed by the rapid motion of the flying shuttle at work.

A BALLOON CAMERA.

For obtaining large photographs of distant objects a lens of long focus is essential and such a lens is accommodated without sacrifice of portability in a novel recent camera, which divides the focal length into thirds, the light entering the lens being reflected by two mirrors in a Z, shaped path to the plate. By this method a camera 16 inches long provides for a lens of 48 inches focus. Another advantage is that the deficient luminosity obtained with ordinary tele-photographic cameras is overcome, and rapid instantaneous photographs may be taken, snap shots in 1-1000 of a second giving clear and well-defined views. In tests from a free balloon of Swice Aero Club, pictures were secured that would have been impossible with ordinary apparatus. From a distance of nearly a mile, scenes in the Rhine valley were photographed, and houses, trees and men were distinctly brought out, although such objects were practically indistinguishable in photographs of the kind usually taken.

ELECTRIC REMOVAL OF OIL Electricity is used in Germany for removing gresse from metallic objects. When the metal is used as negative pole in a solution of potash or sods lye, sheet iron or pieces of carbon forming the positive, the oil is driven away in a few minutes. It was at first supposed that the alkali transformed the fatty matter into

shown that paratin and other oily substances that cannot be saponified are removed very quickly by the electric current, and the explanation seems to be that the bubbles of hydrogen set free not mechanically to drive off the particles of oil. The action takes place only when the fatty metter is liquid.

IMPROVED PROTECTIVE BLATES. Asbertos slates, now produced in Munich, are claimed to have been made quite waterproof and as hard and strong as ordinary slates, so that they may be used for walls and roofs without wooden lathing. They can be bored, cut and nailed like wood. They give a fireproof covering, have great value for electrical insulation, and serve for the surface of walls and ceilings of all kinds, doors, bulkheads, etc., to protect them not only from fire, but also from heat, cold, dampness, disease germs, and vermin of every variety.

NAVAL NOTES.

CAPTURE OF PRIVATE PROPERTY AT SEA.

The question as to whother the capture of socalled "private property" at sea ought to declared illegal by international law is at the present time, says a London newspaper, in evidence, and no excuse is necessary for calling attention to a forgotten and neglected aspect of the problem. It is perhaps admissible to notice that Liverpool and the North East Coast furnish a large proportion of the support which the abolition idea receives; and he would probably be wrong who believed that this support was dictated by a mistaken sentiment of self-interest. The shipowner's theory seems rather to that if " private property" at sea, that is say, merchant ships, was rendered immune from capture in time of war then one of primary duties for which the Royal Navy is maintained, viz., the protection of commerce, would cease to exist, and consequently it would be possible in the future to maintain the Navy at a lower level, whereby the burden of armaments would be reduced. I do not propose here, however, to argue this question, preferring merely to state that my reading of naval history has not led me to form any such comfortable belief, and to pass on to offer for consideration a few forgotten facts which should have an important bearing on the discussion.

THE DANGER OF STATISTICS. Now in whatever way the subject is approached its discussion necessarily involves a direct referonce to the available statistics of the captures of merchant ships which have been made by both sides during the naval wars of the past. There is no need to reproduce these statistics. They are readily available in most of the naval histories, and especially in Sir William Clowes' . The Royal Navy," to which work the late Sir Henry Hozier contributed certain tables of captures specially prepared from the records of Lloyd's. What I wish to point out is that it is possible to ascribe far too high a value to these records. Their merit would only be equal to their face value if it were certain that every capture mentioned was a genuine one. This is the point that is very commonly forgotten, that in every past naval war in which we have taken part it is certain that a very large proportion of the captures made were essentially fraudulent. Indeed, there is good reason to believe that this proportion was so high that the statistics referred to are almost meaningless and worthless. It is, of course, exceedingly difficult to quote exact instances of particular frauds, the more so because students of the records of the Admiralty Court have not yet placed the results of their historians; but it is believed that a prima facie

judgment can be made out doubtedly been largely practised two or three ing ships, and that "capture" would of course ships taken by the enemy.

COMMERCIAL BLOCKADE.

Everyone has heard that Napoleon's soldiers, during the great campaigns which followed Traand shed with boots from English factories. Yet at the time when these commodities were carried to the Continental ports the whole Continent was under a commercial blockado, and all intercourse strictly prohibited. It will be interesting to learn the exact way in which these useful stores

probable that a considerable part of them found their way thither by a system of begus capture. We know that during the years of the blockade the enemy's privateers made an and consequently how best to avoid them. The capture," moreover, would free the ship from was time for such a law to do much good if the imputation of having broken the French prohibition against commercial intercourse. Until we know how widely this species of fraud was practised we can attach no weight to the printed tables which declare that during these years many thousands of English ships were taken and brought in.

ILLICIT TRADE.

There was another form of illicit trade, not very different from the foregoing, as to the practice of which we have certain evidence from the history of various wars. This is referred to in the Report of the Historical Manuscripts Commission on the papers of Lady due Cane, published in 1905. We there learn that during the war which ended in a French naval officer named de Caylus, who became Governor of Martinique 1745, organised an elaborate system of sham privateering" by which English goods were brought in and sold in Martinique as soi-disant prize, and French merchandise, in a similar manner, was passed into the English Colonies. The Dutch acted largely as intermediaries, but when the French declared war against the Dutch de Caylurs found it possible to establish still more profitable relations with the Governor of St. Eustatius." The editor adds to this description a note that, in Marbot's "Memoirs," a very similar traffic is described as having been arranged by Napoleon's governors in Germany and Italy, very much to their personal advantage. He notices also that, "It is clear that this practice invalidates whole mass of commercial war statistics, on which great stress has been laid." FRAUDS ON UNDERWRITERS.

In 1747 Corbyn Morris, an economic writer of repute, published in pamphlet form "An Essay whether it be a National Advantage to Britain to Insure the Ships of her Enemies." At the beginning of this essay he is careful to point out a matter which is by no means universally remembered even to-day, that is a fallacy to hold that individual the same thing as national gain. He shows that the mere fact that the French came to English underwriters was of itself enough to prove that they thus got better terms than they could elsewhere, and consequently that to refuse to allow them to insure in England would throw a loss on the French trading community. It cannot be doubted that the very moderate arguments which he advances on this matter have a certain force to-day. It is worth notice that, sithough he is quite positive that it is an evil to insure the enemy's ships during war, yet he is less cert in as to whether it is advisable to insure those of a potential enemy during peace. As to this question he advances the argument which was much used a little while ago with regard to the export of Welsh coal, i.c., that a potential enemy who relied upon its use in time of peace would be seriously embarrassed by the withholding of it on a declaration of war,

"BAD BRITISH BUBJECTS." The more practical part of the essay begins with a comment to the effect that experience researches directly at the disposal of naval shows that this insuring of enemy's ships makes our insurers bad British subjects. "They cancase to justify further inquiry before pronouncing | not but repine at the capture of the enemy's ships," and, therefore, they inform the enemy Of the various sorts of frauds which have un- of the stations of our men-of-war. "To remove all shadow of a doubt upon this subject of the more important kinds may be mentioned. I say that our insurers will give intelligence There was, for instance, frandulent circumven- to the French of the British cruisers, because tion of a commercial blockade; there were it will raise the premium; and that they enormous frauds against underwriters; and will not give intelligence to our cruisers then with pure platinum. After each successive there was at times an organised system of illicit of the French ships because it will promote deposit, the wire or other article is heated to trade with the enemy. Each of these methods captures." He also maintains that the French involved an imaginary "capture" of the trad- ships, when over-insured, habitually got in the way of the English cruisers. Of this figure in the statistical reports and tables of the gives instances. "As the French are admitted to estimate their ships at whatever value they please, they insure their outward-bound ships laden with stores and provisions at the real value of such provisions in France. This, however, will probably be almost double of their value in England; and if afterwards these ships are taken by English cruisers, our insurers must pay to the French twice as much as our captors gain. And this is the case of almost all French outward-bound ressels to the West Indies." The loss to the West Indies was real

Investigation by Barth, however, has reached their destination; but it is more than | and severe, but England in effect paid exorbitant He made the further point, which is important, that by being thus indifferent to the loss of their ships the French were absolved from the need of providing convoy for them, and thus had their merchantmen; the statistics of the time are ships more at disposal, so that, as he put it, three swellen with these captures. The inference-is men-of-war were of more use to them than ten that in very many cases the capture was deliber- to us. "It was thus they were enabled to make ately arranged for the express purpose of their attempt upon Nova Scotia. By the same circumventing the prohibition. An English means they have seized the most important of merchant ship, for instance, knowing that she British settlements in the East Indies." The would find a good market in a certain Northern law which he proposed had in fact been con-European port, would appoint a rendezvous templated at the beginning of the war, but it with a privateer which would "capture" her was then overruled. He concludes by saying and pilot her into port. The privateer would that the French had learnt to dread the be more likely than the merchant ship to know | prospect of such a law, and had begun to place what English men-of-war were off the coast, their insurances elsewhere, so far as they might. He still believed, however, that there passed at onco.

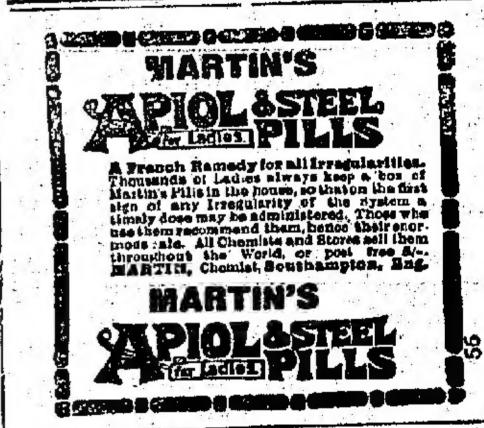
The iron undoubtedly was hot, for the law was passed at once. The debate which took place in the House of Commons on the introduction of the Bill is fully given in the Parliamentary history. The text of the law is to be found in the Public General Acts. It is very short. It forbids such insurance entirely under a penalty come into force in different parts of the earth were fixed; for England the date was April 1, 1748, for Europe July 1. But the law was passed for the course of the existing war only, and that was already approaching its end. When the Seven Years' War broke out Morris was again to the fore with a revised edition of his pamphlet on the same theme, so that there is abundance of evidence readily accessible to those who would satisfy themselves as to the real nature of this particular species of fraud during a long and important period. But hitherto this evidence has been totally neglected.—London

MOUNT MCKINLEY ASCENDED

NO TRACE OF DR. COOK. News has just been received at Fairbanks (Alaska) that the Fairbanks expedition for the ascent of Mount McKirley reached the summit ez April 3rd after a climb lasting one month from the moment of leaving the base. No traces were found of Dr. Cook's alleged ascent.

The expedition was composed of Messrs. Thomas Horn, Harry Karsten, and Charles McGonigle, all experienced mountaineers. A previous message from the party, received at Seattle on April 4th stated that at the time of despatch they had reached an elevation of 12.000ft. without having encountered any proat difficulty. At that point they had found themselves confronted with an almost perpendicular ice wall stretching more than 4,000ft. towards the summit. After some search, however, the climbers had found a gap in the wall, and the writer of the message expressed the belief that they would reach the top.

The expedition was equipped with a dog-team and ample supplies, and established a regularbase at the foot of the mountain. The members had agreed to forfeit \$50,000 if they did not reach the summit. One of their objects was to verify or to disprove Dr. Cook's claim to have reached the top of the mountain.



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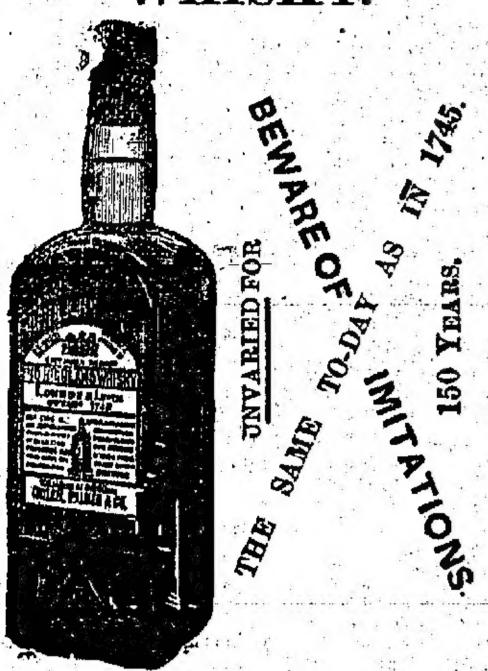
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CRUSADE AGAINST DYSENTERY

Among the pernicious diseases incidental t life in the tropics dysentery takes an important place. The reasons for this are many and varied. It is, however, unnecessary to enumerate them here. The great fact which every resident in sufferer, has to keep prominently in mind is how: to avoid this dread complaint in the first place and, in the next, how to take steps to cure it expectations. should be be unfortunate enough to contract it. Speaking broadly, no tropical disease is more health, depresses the nervous system, reduces the tone and vigour of the whole body, diminishes the mental energy, and, generally, interferes with the individual's physical power of resistance against disease. The resu't is that, unlike what happens in most other diseases, one attack the very young, and even for them sunburn is change of post ion is simply amuzing. predisposes to another, thus rendering the weakened system liable to still further inroads, until the condition of the sufferer is deplorable indeed, for he may be attacked by many after-effects, like abscess of the liver, dropsy, scurvy, and nervous affections of various sorts.

still worse by consideration of the fact that the general nutrition of the body is lowered by life in hot climates, that the digestive system is therefore depressed as well as the vitality, so that he not only starts heavily handicapped in favour of the disease, but also heavily handicapped against the conditions which make for recovery In these respects dysentery may be said to resemble typhoid fever on the one hand, and malaria on the other, and the danger of both is too well known to need more than passing notice. As typhoid is due to ulceration of the small intestine, so dysentery is due to similar condition of the large or lower bowel, while malaria and dysentery are believed to have a close relation, the former predisposing to attacks of the latter.

The treatment of dysentery, like that of typhoid, and, in great measure, that of malaria, is admittedly one of diet. Milk, the blandest of foods, was, until a comparatively short time ago, the sheet anchor of the physician. In the very acute stages of the disease many dectors are, however, opposed to its use, and many patients are not able to digest it, so that they grow

steadily worse. Happily, science has discovered a food-tonic which, as one physician has written, "possesses virtues of a very high order," and is practically a specific in the modern treatment of dysentery. This is Sanatogen. Its composition is well known, for it has been widely stated to consist of 95 per cent. of pure casein of milk, the substance to which that food owes it nutritive value, in chemical combination-not merely mixed - with 5 per cent. of Glycoro-Phosphate of Sodium; the chief vital constituent of the nervous system. These two substances, in the combination in which they exist in Sanatogen, are so digestible that the preparation puts no strain on the most enfeebled digestive organs. All of it is absorbed or assimilated by the body, so that there is no residue to irritate the ulcers which are formed in the course of the disease and prohibit the giving of solid food.

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sham, interesting no doubt and intrinsically front and reached to a little below the knee.

act as a preventive, but rather not becoming when it reaches to the collarbone, but for those no longer in their first. south that kind of daylight exposure is not protty, especially when we remember that the present fashion in figures tends to long thin necks. The fashionof cutting off your head by into a photographer's window will convince anybody, but a lace or net guimpe certainly has Bad as all this is, the patient's case is rendered a happier effect with many people than a daylight décolleté.

THE SCANTINESS OF SKIRTS. The general effect of many of the latest gowns is a certain abbreviation both above and below, together with a narrowing of the skirt. White summer frocks are being made that are only about two yards round the hera. It remains to be seen whether any one wil have the courage to get into them. Motorcars will need to be provided with small step. ladders to suit the convenience of the wearers of such gowns as these, and they will certainly be incapable of hastening their steps on any pretext whatever. Their manners will be forced

that repose Which stamps the caste of Vere de Vere. Even when the skirt seems to promise to be fairly full it is often caught in between the knee and the ankle, and its wearer is thus completely hobbled. Sometimes a skirt is draped in a "whirlwind" style, very becoming to a tall, slight wearer, tied in a knot in front, and billowing out in graceful folds above the knot.

CHANGES IN LININGS.

A supple figure with sweeping, unbroken lines is demanded by the fashion of the present moment, and in order to obtain this effect every detail of the costume must be carefully thought out. Corsets are long, but have few bones; they rely upon their exquisite cut and modelling to grip the figure without deforming it. It is true that there are women so selfmade to fit a purely ideal figure, instead of greatest possible value to history. having them made to their own measure. This is a pathetic mistake, apparent to every onlooker. A short time age linings were always stiff and hard, and bodices were elaborately boned. Now the hang of the skirt is determined by the weight of the material, often helped by small leaden discs, its lining is usually of soft pongeo silk. The bodice has no bones at all, and seldom weighted in any way, and its lining is of the very softest material-often nothing but voile. No one now goes about in the carapace that was the ordinary wear of a few years back. and the general effect of a roomful of women is certainly more graceful and pleasing than it

HOME DRESSMAKING.

The all-importance of the cut makes it perhaps rather more difficult than it once was for one own maid to tackle a perfectly new gown, but on the other hand there never was a better time for using up remnants. Most dresses are made of two materials, sometimes of three. A thoroughly wellout underdress will wear gracefully to its last thread, and may appear in all kinds of unrecognizable forms, with over-tunies of different shapes, colours, and materials. The places where the different parts of the costume join-for instance where the heavier base of the skirt, chosen to hang well, joins the thinner upper portion, chosen to clasp the hips as closely as possible -all necessary lines or edges are adorned with elaborate embroidery often made with fine silk braid. This kind of work can easily be done by a reasonably clever maid; she must draw her design in pencil on a white aheat of paper, then taking a small piece of sharpened stick -a match does very well—she must go over every line with a clear bold stroke making everything exactly the size and shape that she wishes in the material: a piece of volic or net is than sewn closely over the lesign, which shows through it quite clearly. and, lastly, the braid is carefully sewn to the voile, the sempstress being guided by the pattern on the paper, which she can see below. It is better not to sew through the paper, as the voile is apt to be stretched when the pieces are pulled from under the threads afterwards. The braid can be sewn on the which it is destined, and very of the voile looks quite pretty left as it is, but in the effect is not good it can easily be removed with a pair of embroidery scissors.

THE EFFECT OF STRIPES IN DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS.

Where the junction of the base and the upper part of a skirt is hidden by a band of trimming, it is usual to have several parallel encircling bands of the same kind. Many people are under the impression that bands that go straight up and down make their wearers look taller, while bands that go all round make them look shorter. Any one who will take the trouble to rule out two square inches of paper LONDON "A brilliant book."—The Times. in horizontal and in vertical stripes can convince the service of the bott two squares inches of paper in horizontal and in vertical stripes can convince the service of the bott two squares inches of paper in horizontal and in vertical stripes can convince the service of the bott two squares inches of paper in horizontal and in vertical stripes can convince the service of the bott two squares inches of paper in horizontal and in vertical stripes can convince the service of the beight of the service of paper in horizontal and in vertical stripes can convince the service of the service of paper in horizontal and in vertical stripes can convince the service of the ser to the height. Neither-vertical nor horizontal 24 Maps and Plans, bands, however, can be considered the most becoming arrangement for trimming for any ordinary figure, A. V-shaped arrangement is generally far more pleasing, and it is at present quite commonly used. The braces of lace or embroidery, so much worn a few years ago, are again in favour in a rather different form; they are fixed to the costume and generally end behind in a tassel or some heavy ornament. Hanging ornaments of beads, &c., are very much worn, and often have an important function in holding the gown in place. In evening dresses especially such ornaments form a useful part of the effect that is generally desired, a graceful simplicity of outline and an elaborate richness of detail. A BEAUTIFUL EVENING DRESS.

> A wonderfully beautiful evening dress worn the other day was a dark purple satin, made very simply, close and clinging from the edge of the low-out bedice to the hem of the plain skirt. But on shoulder and hip were the most wonderful chaters of grapes and foliage,

embroidared in gold and black. Another evening gown, a pale blue mousseline de soie, was made very simply, half-veiling the neck up to the throat, but in the front the edges of the The Paris thieres, it appears, are going to flohu were marked in beautiful gold lace, and give up stealing pearls; it is too casy to produce | the whole of the front of the corsage from below counterfeits that defy detection. These are the fichu to the high waist was covered with much worm, and there are besides wise women the richest possible gold embroidery. The same who have their valuable pearls imitated closely, effect of rich detail and simple line was seen in and then, when they travel, leave the real string in yet another evening dress. It was made the bank and wear the false. Thisving is a of simple white mousselin de soie, but round poor enough profession in these days, without the base of the skirt was a broad band of an "honest tradesman" scheming and contriv. | exquisite Irish lace, and a tunio of the same, these countries, and therefore every possible ing and exercising all his dexterity to find made rather in the shape of a sublimated freekhimself in the end the possessor of a clever coat, fell in straight lines on either side of the

valuable, but worthless if compared with his If women will only take a little trouble about the placing of the embroidery that is to adorn It will very likely before long make a differ- their frocks, they will find that wonderfully ence to the wearers of pearls that countarfeit | becoming effects can be produced. It is no use postilential then dysentery, for it undermines the strings are easy to obtain and difficult to detect. studying the ordinary elongated fashion-plate, At the present moment a string of pearls is a with its extraordinary figure, apparently about graceful and useful finish to an afternoon seven feet high and one foot scross the shoulders. gown, since the guimpe round the neck once It is no use noticing what other women are white or cream, then pink, is now showing doing. The position of every band of trimming. a tendency to disappear completely. In fact, or splash of embroidery must be worked out by we are threatened with quite collarless frocks its wearer in front of a cheval-glass. The for the summer. These are all very well for improvement that can be produced by a slight

WOMEN NOT ALLOWED.

A REMARKABLE STATE.

Duke Max zu Sachsen, brother of the King a straight hard line under the chin is an inar- of Saxony, and Professor of Theology at the tistic and unbecoming one, as the merest glance | University of Freiburg, in Switzerland, delivered a lecture at Berlin on Saturday, April 9th, before a fashionable gathering of Berlin Court society, including Prince Karl Anton von Hohenzoilern and his suite, as well as most of the Roman Catholic clergy in the German

In his address, which dealt with " The Monks' Republic on Mount Athes and their Art and Literary Treasures," the learned priest proved himself a sympathetic and experienced orator. His delicate, almost girlish features are set off by a soft, dark beard, while his lips seem to quiver with nervous excitament. His clerical training becomes apparent from the monotonous chantlike cadence at the end of each sentence.

The Duke gave an account of a visit he had recently paid to the hely mountain of the Grecians on Chalcidice, and of the republic of monks which has existed there from time immemorial. Twenty monasteries and a large number of affiliated religious communities have for centuries past led an entirely independent and self-contained existence on this beautiful peninsula. They form to-day, under Turkish suzerainty, just as independent a State within the State as they did in the days of the Byzantine Emperors, whose Golden Bulls granting their privileges are still in existence and preserved.

Women are not tolerated on Mount Athes and even female animals are prohibited. Condensed milk is imported from Switzerland to avoid giving offence to the clerical eye. A vast quantity of art treasures and precious MSS have been stored in the course of centuries within the libraries of the monasteries on Mount Athes. Most of their contents are distrustful that even in the present day, when | entirely unknown, and the literary discoveries it is quite unnecessary, they have their cornets | that could be made there should be of the

RUBBER IN SIAM

With all the talk of rubber amongst local investors, writes a correspondent, few know that there are at least two small plantations in Bangkok now ready to be tapped. Those itching to invest in rubber, however, need not worry as there is no likelihood of either being floated. In Dusit Park there are about 100 trees over six years of age and of more than sufficient girth for tapping. These trees have seeded and from the seeds young trees one and a half feet high are growing. The old trees are now again in bloom. The other miniature estate is at Samsen on land belonging to Luang Sunthorn Koss. The trees here have also been ready to tap for some considerable time, but no one posseses the requisite knowledge.

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fall extends over a longer period, while in places there is always a sufficiency of water apart from the rainfall. Recently a number of rubber seeds were imported to Chantaboon with the view of experimenting as to the suitability of the soil near the waterfall there. It is now said that a number of pepper gardens, which owing to the drop in

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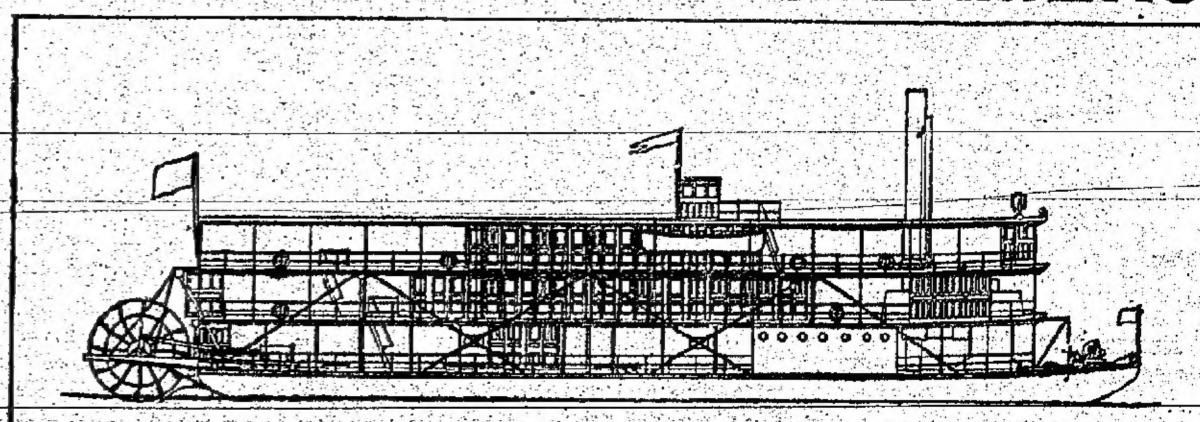
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[ALL RIGHTS BESERVED.] THE SCOTTISH POMPADOUR.

NEIL MUNRO. (Author of "John Splendid," "The Daft Days," etc.).

conspicuous on the boulevards of Paris at th

fashionable hour than that of the dandy called Le Pompadour Ecossais by the journals. He what will command attention where, but most of all in Paris the mould an Apollo, a tailor of genius, the money of Monte Cristo, and above all, Mystery. In the speech of this tall, dark, and cober-visaged exquisite there was no hint of a foreign nationality. His French was perfect; his idioms were cor rectly chosen; only his tile, Lord Balgowie, and a foible for the use of the chequered stuff his countrymem call tartan, in his waistcoats, proclaimed that he was a Scot. That he should elect to spend his time in Paris seemed but natural to the boulevardiers; it is the only place for young gentlemen of spirit and the essential cash; but why should he feed himself like an anchorite while he surfeited his friends? why, with such a gay exterior should be allied a mind so sober, private character so blameless and austere These problems exercised the speculations of the case tables all the summer.

In the Rue Adolphe Yvon, one of the most exclusive and expensive streets in Paris, near enough to the Bois de Bonlogne to be convenient for morning exercise, but far enough removed to be without the surge and roar of the tides of life that best there in the afternoons, the Pempadour Ecossais had a mansion like a palace, where he entertained the fashionable world with the aid of a cook who seemed possessed of magic powers to startle and delight, a wine-collar incredibly comprehensive, and a retinue of servants such the President of the Republic himself could not command. If he dined at his house alone, he dined with all the grandiose formality of Lucullus; if he patronised a restaurant he must have his private cabinet and a menu unbelievingly extravagant. But strictly speaking never dired alone, either in the Rue Adolphe Yvon. Voisin's or Paillard's, he was invariably accompanied by a felle w-countryman, who was his secretary or companion, a fellow saturnine and cymical, who ate and drank voraciously. while his master was content with the simplest viands and a glass of water.

They had come in Spring to the Ville Lumière and stepped, as it were, from the wagon-lit of the P.L.M. train from the South into the very vorter of frivolity. You saw the Pompadour Ecossais in the morning riding in the Bois on a snowy Irish hunter, wearing garments of a tone and out that promptly set the fashion to the gommeanz, with a boutonniere of orchids; driving his coach through the avenues of Versailles in the afternoon with coat of gendarme blue with golden buttons; at the clubs, the galleries, the opers, the cafes, the coulisses of the theatre-always the very latest cry in fashion, ever splendid, and inscrutable Withal he never had so much as a sou in his pocket to buy a newspaper; his secretary paid for all and paid with nothing less than gold Balgowie, arbiter of elegance, envied by young men for his style, was adored by the most fastidious and discerning women for his sensibility, which was curiously out of keeping with his

ife of waste. Quite as deeply interested in the Pempadour as any of the butterflies who fluttered round him in the Rue Rue Adolphe Yxon, was a poor old widow, quite unknown, in Scotland, for every Saturday she had a letter from her son, Balgowie's secretary. She read of childish escapades, inordinate and unwholesoms pleasures, reckl is prodigality.

"What a miserable life," she would exclaim. at the news of some fresh imbecility, as it seemed to her. "A hundred pounds for a breakfast. Five hundred pounds for a picture to a lady. Oh, Jamie, Jamie, what a master." She grieved, indeed, exceedingly, about the sinful course of life in which her son was implicated, and more than once, for his soul' sake, asked him to come back to Scotland, but always he temporised. With Lord Balgowie he enjoyed a comfortable salary; he had no profession at his hands, although he had had the best of educations, thanks to his parents' self-denial, and he saw himself doomed for a term of years to follow the progress of his rakish patron.

Her only comfort was in the shrewd and sober nature of his comments on his master's follies. "I have looked at his manner of life ways, mother," he wrote, "and it seems to me deplorable. Once I had the notion to be wealthy for the sake of the independence and the power for good that money can command; now I can see it has a cankering influence on the soul. I have gone with my lord to every part of Europe looking for content, and-in his own state-simple honesty, for friends to trust, and a creditable occupation for the mind. Nothing in all the capitals among the rich but idleness, and riot and display, cunning intrigue, self-seeking, and calculation. Thank God you're poor."

Not so very poor, though, for he sent her thirty shillings every week, a benefaction that enabled her to share among the really poor who were her neighbours. For years that sum had come to her with his letters every Saturday, often from towns whose names in their foreign spelling were unknown to her: a sense of opulence that caused her some uneasiness had more than once compelled her to protest. " am sure you deprive yourself," she wrote, " and half that money would do me finely. You should be saving, laddle; some day you will want to

"Marry," he wrote her back, incontinent, "I am here in a world of mannequins, and have yet to see the woman I could be happy to mit

with in auld age by a Scottish fire. But he was not always to be of that mind. sum of twenty pounds, and a hint of his infatustion for a lady he had met in Paris. His mother read his rhapsodies about the lass; they were she noticed, more about her wit and beauty then about her heart. And in his letter was an unfamilar undertone of apprehension, secrecy, evesion, which her mother-sense discerned

The Pompadour Ecossais rose one morning from his bed, which once belonged to Louis down to the meanest kitchen scullion for the Quatorze, in the Rue Adolphe Yvon; broke evening's entertainment was upon a scale of his fast on a bowl of coffee and a roll, and reckless cost. Nothing would satisfy this having dressed himself, as he always did, with- wonderful man to-night but curious foods farout a valet, with as much fastidiousness as if he borne from foreign lands, strange rare beverages, were the Duke de Morny, rode for an hour in golden vessels that had only once or twice been the wood, and later drove his English cosch, used in the Tuileries in the last days of the with his English horses, English grooms, and Empire. If diamonds could be crushed and English post-horn, out to the garden of St. turned by some miracles of alchemy into a Germain. He was unusually resplendent, from palatable bouillon, he, or properly, his sechis hat of silk, broad-brimmed, widely banded retary, would have cheerfully paid the cost. with bombazine, to highheeled military shoes In an alcove screened by palms, a string which seemed moulded to his feet, and had never quartette played the most sensuous music, so known an unguent, but were polished daily to a exquisitely modulated that it seemed deliberfine dull lustre by the shin-bone of a deer. Upon letely designed to harmonise with rallies of wit his coat lapel was a green carnation that had and peals of laughter. cost a louis; his secretary sat beside him on the Mathilde, who sat to the right of the host, box, a man of undistinguished presence, wearing and by her saintly aspect seemed at times ina sardonic smile on the sexts be congruous with that company of fashion's hind him was a company of guests for whom fools, was for once, silent, thoughtful and the lord had sieved the more exclusive salous of demure.

the Capital-Prevost and Chatzan, Chelmonski the Napoleonic painter, Paul Delourade the poet, half a dozen women of the most impeccable tone, "and we disperse in less than twenty repute, and among them Mathilde de Langan | minutes." with her ponderous mether, who was overjoyed to think that after years of fruitless strategy, long jewelled hand upon his knee. she was likely to flud an eminently eligible son-

in-law in Lord Balgowie. moulded, in the delicious gush of health and Several years ago there was no figure more youthfulness, a miracle of grace with an aspect that recalled the pictures of Italian madennas; a brow benign and caim, a little tender mouth designed rather for prayer than for kissing, eyes purple black, profound as wells and prone to an

alluring pensiveness. They reached St. Germain; stabled the horses, lunched upon the terrace that looks widely over the plain of Paris; obsequious, silent servants hung about the tables: food and banter, wine ingly analytical as a lens." and laughter, fruit and flowers ougaged the company as it sat between the parterres, under awnings, and apart a little looking on with oyes that gleamed at times with furtive and malicious entertainment, sat the secretary.

"That is a singular man of yours, Milord, remarked Mathilde, who sat beside the Pompadour. "I have never seen him smile but in derision."

"He is a man with a poculiar sense of humour," said the Pompadour, regarding her with gravely tander eyes, "I should not be surprised if the whole interior of that apparently saturnice body with surprise, seeing for the first time cruelty in s at this moment rumbling with laughter.'

at?" asked the lady whose judicious mother with discreet consideration sought a wicker arm-chair, screened herself with a quite un- bulating conscience! Those canaille! I am necessary sun-shade, and prepared to nap. "At what he must think the folly of-of my

nest for pleasure. He is, you know, my countryman, and the happy-starred among us find content and joy in the very cheapest, simplest entertainment. The cost of-of those flowers alone, perhaps he calculates at this: moment, would suffice to keep his mother a

" Mon Dieu, has he got a mother?" said the lady airily. "To look at that ragged form and the square hard countenance, I would have thought he had been chipped from granite. But I hope the dear mother is not really hungry. Do you know her P"

"I am privileged to read her letters once s week," said the Pompadour. "That must be most amusing." "It is at least instructive; she has her own

ideas of the life of fashion, and the character of Le Pompadour." "Does she laugh, too, internally ?" I fancy not," said the Pompadour, reflec-

tively: "I think it is more likely that she prays." "How droll," said the saintly lips. "But I suppose it is the best that one can do when one is "Farceur!" said she, "now you are romantic, poor. If I were so rich as you, and derived so much edification from her epistles, I should give | dicalous.

make her as uncomfortable as one of Joseph's eyes dinners would.

your Joseph's dinners; you seem content with it placked him from the depths of his desponmengre soup and dry biscuits; one might think | dency. He rose, incredulous, and rushed into you were a physician, and we the subjects of the room, where a little old woman, simple and experiment in indigestion." Madame de Laugan slept assuredly; the

egrets on her hat bobbed most grotesquely; now and then she gurgled. The company had scattered, some to see the old home of the exiled James of England, some to walk on the ferest

"Mathilde," said the Pompadour in a whisper taking her hand in his and bending towards her with a look of burning concentration. "If I if I were poor, could you love me?" She started, bit her lip at a certain gaucherie

in the question, but did not withdraw her hand. I __ I cannot say." she stammered : "isn't that point for the little mother?" and she glanced at the sunshade hiding the ponderous sleeper. "I know! I know!" said the Pompadour in a fury of impatience. "But this is our Scottish fashion; first I must know from you, and then I shall consult your mother.

Meanwhile, do you love me?" "I have had no experience," said the lady at once to the Rue Adolphe Yvon, and I shall much embarrassed. "You have not told me yet if you love me, which is, I understand, the

customary ritual"

fingers in his two strong hands. exclaimed, pulling away her hand. "You a dozen years I was under the absurd imhurt me horribly." Then she smiled up in his pression was a life of pleasure; and, at face, provocatively coquettish, whispering the cost of paying the bills myself and lend-

ing back upon the terrace. was falling upon Paris, and the lamps began to he filled the part of Lord Balgowie better than bloom along the boulevards like flowers of fire, ever I could do, but two things rather spoiled a little woman, simple, elderly and timio, drove his admirable presentation-a homely taste to the door of the mansion in the Adolphe in viends, and his honest heart!" Yvon, and asked to see his lordship's secretary. "He is from home, madam" said the English

servant, looking with curiosity at the homely "From home," she exclaimed, beset with fears, and relising now more poignantly than ever, all the hazards of her scheme. " I must see

him to-night; I am his mother.' "He is meentime with his lordship at the restaurant of Voisin," said the domestic kindly. "Will you come in and wait for him?"

"Thank you, thank you! " she exclaimed, " but if it were possible I should like to see him now." He put her in a cab and gave the name of Voisin to the driver.

Voisin's, in the Rue Cambon, is a quiet and unpretentious restaurant, dear to aristocratic Paris, since it looks so cheap and really is expensive. So quiet, so discreet, so restained externally, mon from the rural parts have been known to go boldly in, misapprehending, and One day her weekly letter held the fabulous before they had recovered from the blinding radiance of its vestibule, ask for a brioche and a mur of beer.

> To night it had, more speciously than usual, the aspect of a simple village inn; a hush prevailed; its waiters moved about on list, and spoke in whispers; Le Pompadour Loossais dined on prince upstairs with a merry company, in a chamber upon which the whole attention of the house was concentrated, from M. le Gérant

"You have not told me yet if I may hope, said the Pompedour to her in a tender under-

"Hush," she interrupted, with an impetufriend has his eye on us! That man makes me afraid-he looks so cold, so supercilious! The girl was altogether levely, exquisitely I hate to have a man regard me so, who is convalsed with inside laughter as you say; he looks-more like a conscience than a human Becretary ! "

Le Pompadour cast a glance across the room to the chair from which his secretary was at the moment, summoned by a whispered message from the manager of the restaurant.

"He is a student of life and men," said be. It is his humour to put the follies of fashion underneath the microscope of a mind as search-"I'm glad all Scots are not like that," said the lady fervently. "Now you have the real

French temperament, and the means to entertain it; your secretary, were he as rich as you, I'm sure would be a skinflint." "There, I can swear, you misjudge him," said

the Pompadour, "a man born unhappy, and spoiled for any useful purpose, I am sorry for "Get rid of him. Get rid of him!" said the

lady with a cleverly simulated shudder. "What," said the Pompadour, regarding her the mild Madonna ove .. "Upon the secretary's "Vraiment! What should be be laughing stipend there depends, you know, the comforts of a poor old Scottish lady-

"There are so many openings for a peramsure his frigid countenance spoils your appetite; it would spoil mine -and you eat like a Trappist monk. Is that Scots too?"

"Gluttony is the one aristocratio vice to which I could never become accustomed." he replied, "I was-I was once, as many here te-night would think, quite poor ! She started slightly, looked incredulous.

How provoking it must have been," she said. "] "No," he reflected soberly. "Happiness-to speak platitude-has wonderfully little to do with a bank account. You look so good and wise I thought you had discovered that.

She answered with deliberate acidity. "I quite disagree; I, at all events, could never contemplate poverty with equanimity." "Not poverty," he protested eagerly. "Not

poverty. The young, the earnest, and the hopeful know no poverty; they are not poor-where is love," and he searched her oyes as if his very life depended on discovering there a sign of her agreement with his sentiment. She glanced about her, at the indications

of the speaker's wealth and prodigality: smiled cynically, tapped him with her fan and to talk romance in seriousness is ri-

Of a sudden he saw her what she really was-" More than she has from her son, who vain oracl, calculating, parched in soul, despite loves her, would make her miserable. Sixty her saintly face. He stared at her almost of strict frugality spoil the constitution stunned by disillusion; seeing the corruption for excess, and two guiness a week would of her nature rise like a scum upon the purple

To the left of his chair the door of the reception "You, at least, do not show appreciation of salon opened at the moment, and a voice beyond abashed at her surroundings, stood beside the

"Mother," he exclaimed, with his arms around her, almost doubtful of her actual presence. "I thought it was your wraith." "I fear I come at an awkward time," she said pathetically, "but all alone in this strange city. what was I to do?

"You come at the very time I want you," he replied. "I had I had for otten things. have been play-acting, and the play is done! Was this"-and he turned to the pseudosecretary, "was this a part of your entertainment,

Lord Balgowie ?" "It is a most effective curtain," said the other, smiling kindly on the little woman, I am glad the play, as you say, is over; for I had begun to think you took the part in one respect too seriously. I am honoured to meet you; madam; you must be wearied after such a journey Both of you go

make the requisite apologies to the company." He saw them to the street, and returned to join the guests. "Ladies and gentlemen," he "Mon Dien!" said he in an excess of fer- said with a manner they had never seen in him "I'm in a flame of passion and worship | before, "Le Pompadour has taken his leave you," and he crushed unconsciously her a l'anglais, and my little joke has terminated in the most dramatic fashion. I have long had She winced. "Oh, ce n'est pas gentil," she a desire to see, as a spectator, what for "to morrow," for the other guests came troop- ing my worthy young compatriot my name for a few months, I have had the most delicious On the following evening, when the dark and instructive entertainment, In many respects

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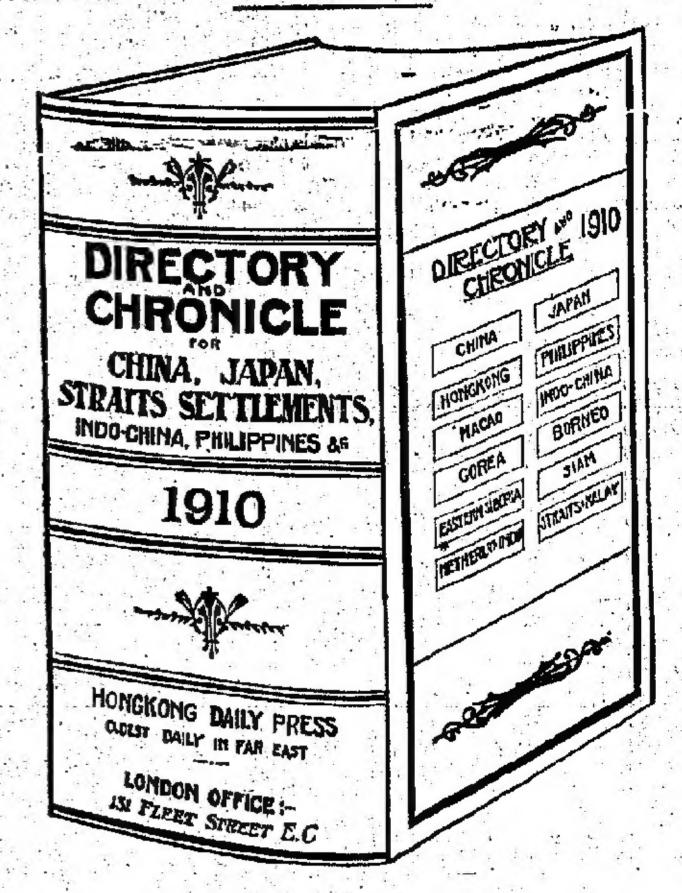
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1905 1905	1	£150,000 151,200	1,500,000	2/-	2/- 10	4,880	Anglo-Malay Rubber Co., Ltd. (fully paid) Balgownie Rubber Estate, Ltd.	1.16.6 25.00	80% in '09
1908		35,250	470,000	2/-	1/6	110	Batang Malaka	5/8	100% for '09
1904	£30,000	20,187/10/-	{ 19,000 4,750	1	5/-	6,250	Batu Caves Rubber Co., Ltd. (f.p.)	18.0.0	50% for '09
1900	£80,000	70,000	70,000	1	1	241	Batu Tiga (Selangor) Rubber Co., Ltd.	5.15.0	21% in '09
1909	£100,000	68,908	\$ 57,816 22,184	1	10/-	***	Bukit Kajang Rubber Estates, Ltd (contrib.)	3.0.6	PPPBBBBB.
1907		25,500	24,000	1	1.	12,000	Bukit Lintang Rubber Estates, Ltd	7.0.0	widanaga.
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1906	£35,000	£30,000	30,000	1	1	***	Castlefield (Klang) Rubber Co., Ltd	6.0.0	*******
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1903 1907		180,000	180,000	10	7		Kuala Lumpur Rubber Co., Ltd. Kombok Rubber Estate Ltd.	12.0.0	20% in '09
1907		90,000	90,000	1	i	10,000	Laba (F. M. S.) Rubber Co., Ltd.	9.0.0	7% for '08
1007	£320,000	269,780	∫197,930	1.1	15/-	52,605	Lanadron Rubber Estates, Ltd.	8.10.0	10% for '08
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1895		98,324.8/-	10,000	1	1	***	7 per cent. Preferences	nominal	65% in '09 7% for '08
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1905	\$500,000	30,000 500,000	5,000	100	100	3,000	Singapora Kupper Co.	4.3.0	125% in '09
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FASHIONS AND FANCIES.

THE PAGEANT OF HEADGEAR.

would be plurally represented.

To be correct, the head when dressed and

THE EMOTIONAL HAT.

but it is strange that hats have not specialised

height of fashion of willow-green straw,

drooping very much at the back, and having a cascade of blick and silver who tears

"The Strangeness of Life" is a good name for

another very smart hat, which consists of an

enormous plateau of white straw lined with

black straw, rolled up at the sides till they

almost meet above the crown, worn at a torpedo-

like angle, opening in a wide mouth at the back,

and only trimmed by a double wreath of pink

roses passed right round the hat, starting from

a buckle at the side of the front, crossing the

turned-up brim, and resting on the hair at the

THE CORRECT HEAD OUTLINE.

round but very wavy one, above which appears

the hat, an enormous plateau with a burst of

trimming at the back, or else a very high round

toque, of the saucepan variety or else the tur-

ban note. A feather extending into space will

improve matters, and a high haze of folded tulle,

standing about the whole hat, and providing

not lateral, feathers should be completely up-

right, and present in numbers. Osprey or

toque, if the brim be high upturned, and the

feathers fastened to the top of it and allowed

SIMPLICITY—OR PRIDE ?

along when elaboration has been long enough

with us to become common. Consequently,

hats may be seen whose demureness borders

on affectation. For instance, a hat of the

fluest straw, the brim lined with black velvet

and turned up in front, has for its only trim-

ming the dismond buckle which holds up the

brim. This is certainly simple. Another boat-

shaped hat of straw extending inches beyond

the head at the back, but having a brim up

turned in front and not projecting at all over

the forehead, is quite simply adorned by a bunch

of osprey fifteen inches high, rising from the

extreme front. No one could call this elaborate.

But it is a fact that ladies who, in diamonds

and feathers and powder, went to see Marie

Antoinette at the Trianon in her "simple

dairy-farmeress costume, received a dreadful

shock, disliked her for a long time, and

pestered their dress-makers abominably for

weeks. That is the sort of simplicity we

have with us this year. The cottage of

our simple fashions has not only a

double coachhouse, but a large garage

WHEN WE FLY.

flying becomes general hats will probably be

designed to look well from above as well as

from the level. At present the smart hat is

top. One sees two patent leather toes, and a

foreshortened strip of dress, appearing and

disappearing under a plain of straw on

which grow the oddest and most unexpected

birds and flowers in the oddest and

most unexpected places, and without any

apparent plan. Or else the view consists of

a well of straw, filled with feathers and flowers

and spouting osprey like a whale. We shall

probably have to complete our metallic hat-

trimmings by then, and wear wreaths of alumi-

with rubber in its present inflated condition

that will cause havor in purses! However, they

will wear a long time: that is one good thing.

HEADGEAR FOR MOTORS.

prettiest forms of headgear now in fashion.

They are, in fact, so charming and so becom-

ing that they are worn, in their cheaper forms,

by many pedestrians who certainly do not possess.

a motor. Of the good taste of this there may

be some doubt, but of the becoming nature of

the bonnets in question there can be none at all.

They frame the face in a demure casing of straw

and quilled ribbon, and the more coquettish have

a row of tiny resebuds or a little lace cap inside

fashion proverbial for its provoking charm-

and their veils add mystery and clusiveness to

the whole effect, especially when they float

behind. One of the prettiest motoring bonnets

of the new season is a reproduction in straw of

a Dutch headdress, including the broad

cabochons, usually made of gold wire or beaten

gold in Holland, which in their new

enough to relieve the features; in fact, the

bonnet closely coifing the rest, so that very

penetrates the straw to make the bonnet less

unhealthy than most motor headwear.

They are tied under the chin, too -a

Motor bonnets and hate are among the

Most ugly things do.

The pride that apes simplicity always comes

peacock feathers may be worn in front of

to form a huge fan.

show a proper liking for the up-to-date.

several inches of atmosphere for it, as it were, will

The proper outline for the head is rather a

We have heard much of the emotional dress,

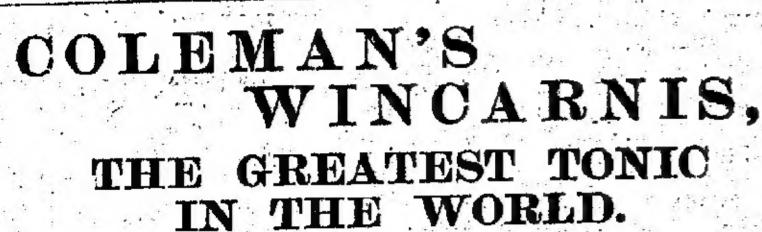


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guise of plaited straw serve to make a charming effect no less than to protect the ears. These also sometimes have a tiny cap of lawn and lace inside them, only just showing beyond the edge. Very little hair is revealed, only

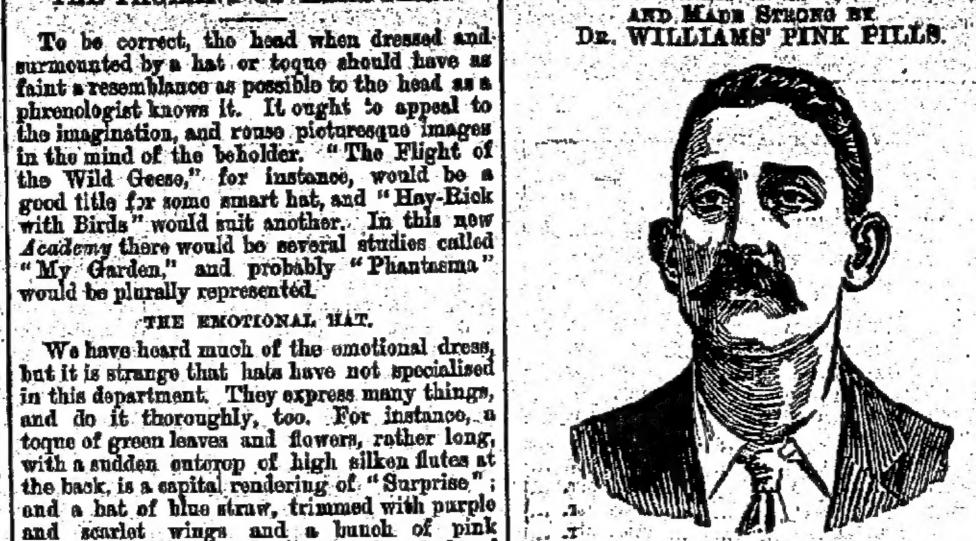
> HATS EN SUPPLIEE. The rage for veiling everything with chiffon extends to hats. It is a pretty fashion, and produces some very soft and pleasing effects, although so strongly reminiscent of the poor lady who fell on hard times and took to selling musins. After ringing the bell very softly and timidly, she wrong her hands, exclaiming, "Oh, I hope nobody heard me!" We throw black or white chiffon or tulle over our hats this Spring as though we bitterly regretted the choice of their staple material, and hoped no one would see it. Some of the prettiest hats have straw crowns covered with painted chiffon, and others have paisley chiffon thrown over them. A pretty hat of reverse treatment is of lime-green straw, the crown being a paisley chiffon in tones of bine and

umber, voiled with black tulle held at the side by

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roses realises almost audibly the soul of "Mania." "Despairing Love" would be a good name for a hat made in the of Dysentery by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Only those who have had personal experience the tortures of Dysentery, and of the utter it, can realise fully how truly thankful Mr. sliding off the brim at its lowest part, and the whole thing clouded in a film of black talle. J. F. Regnaudet is to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for delivering him from this dangerous malady.

Mr. Regnaudet resides at 146, Selegie Road, Singapore, and is employed as a newspaper reporter. "It was in 1908 that I fell a victim to Dysontery," said he, "and this horrible disease reduced me so much that sometimes I was unable. to stand up without support. I am naturally an energetic, nimble man, and so made efforts

> ddiness that I frequently fell down. This illness continued for three months, during which time the melicines prescribed by doctors, and also those tried on the advice of others people, gave me occasional temporary relief, but I was often seized with GRIPING PAINS

> so severe that I feltlike screaming out, besides which I had not the least real inclination for food, and never felt safe from the attacks of giddiness, which used to come on without giving

> the slightest warning. "A friend's recommendation led me at last to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. and the first symptom of improvement I noted after commencing their use was not only an increase in appointe, but also that I really was enjoying the food I ate. Then the griping pains ceased, and, after the use of three bottles of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in all, I found myself quite free from the Dysentery.

> "I have been in splendid health for the past eight months, since my cure by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and therefore you are perfectly welcome to publish the facts of my case, together with my photograph, for the information

of others who are suffering as I did." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People cured Mr. Regnaudet simply by making his blood rich, red and good, thus giving to his system a fresh supply of strength which ounbled it to rid itself of its enemy, the Dysentery. In the same way, by building up the blood and nerves, these Pills - the most perfect Blood and Nerve Tonic yet discovered-have rescued during the past twenty years tens of thousands of sufferers from Anamia, Debility, Malaria, Indigestion, Liver Complaint, B le, Headaches, Back-pains, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Paralysis, Beri-Beri, Eczema, Scrofula and Skin Eruptions. They are particularly efficacious for persons run-down through residence in unhealthy climates, overwork, or other causes, and enjoy a world-wide reputation among women as a specific for the special ailments of their sex. Looking down on Piccadilly from the bal- Obtainable from all respectable medicine vendors, cony of a women's club the other day, a male also direct from the Dr. Williams' Madicine observer noted the strange appearance of hats Co., 84, Brechuan Road, Shanghai, I bottle for seen from above, and conjectured that when \$1.50, 6 bottles for \$8 post free.

ROMANCE OF THE MINES.

Mr. Thomas F. Walsh, the multi-millionaire and mineral magnate, has died at Washington. He was fif y night years of age.

Mr. Walsh's career forms a romance of finance. He was born in Ireland in 1851, and emigrated to America at the age of nineteen years. He journeyed to the Black Hills, and, by astute mining operations, amassed a fortune of

He went thence to Leadville, Colorado, ran an hotel there, and purchased half-shares in many valuable mining properties.

His knowledge of geology and metallurgy led to the discovery of the famous Camp Bird mine, which he sold to an English syndicate for

£1,000,000. He was watching some ore carried down from the San Juan Mountains, and the curious colouring of a vein revealed to him the value of the property. He was able to buy the claim

Mr. Walsh's only son was killed in a motor accident at Newport. His daughter married Mr. John R. McLean, the millionaire newspaper

They have one son, born in December, and it is understood that Mr. Walsh's fortune of £10,000,000 will go to his grandson.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observator, yesterday issued the following report: -

On the 6th at 12.05 p.m .- The barometer has fallen moderately in the Philippines, the depression having advanced in a N.W. direction towards the neighbourhood of S.E. Laxon. Pressure has given way also over China and little dust can get into it, although enough air Japan, particularly over the latter. It is highest over the Pacific to the East of Japan. Moderate N.E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and fresh to strong N.E. winds over the N.E. part of the China Sea.-

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0 00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:longkong & Neighbourhood moderate; fair. Same as No. 1. Formosa Channel South coast of China between | Same as No. 1.

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Sunday School. 11 a.m. Worship, Hymns, 89, 84,
95, Magnificat (Barnby), Anthem "Hearkon unto
me" (Sullivan). 6 p.m. Worship, Hymns 87, 88,
94, 91. Wednesday 6 pm First Muster H.K.
Boys' Brigade and Scouts: Friday 8 p.m. Christian
Endeavour Society. Subject—"The Fruits of

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WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, Wanchal .-Sunday Service 10.15 s.m. and 6.15 pm. Preacher

Bunday Service 10.15 a.m. and 6.15 pm. Prozener
Rev. J. A. A. Baker. Subject for Sunday Evening.

"Jesus and Money." Tuesday 8 p.m. Wesley
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Samons' and Soldiers Home, Arseual Street.—
Sunday, 8 p.m. Gospel Meeting conducted by Capt...
Baker. Monday 8 p.m. Fellowship Meeting.
Friday 8 p.m. Meeting to welcome the Rev. C.
Mrs. Bone back to Hengkong, Saturday 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Br Peren's CHURCH, Queen's Road West .-

Sunday after Ascension Day, May 8th. Matins (11 a.m.) Venite, Hayes; Psalms, Turle from Purcell,

—Turle; Te Deum, Ru sell, Jones, Pye; Hymns,
203, 60, 313 and 327. Evensong 0.30 p.m. Palms,
Goss, Stainer, Boaper; Magnificat, Turle, (11th
Evening; NunciDimittis, Menk; Hymns, 400, 364, 337 and 21. The Church launch "Dayspring" will call on

thips carrying white crows to bring friends ashore to the services between 9.15 and 10.30 a m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m., (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; returning afterwards)
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LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

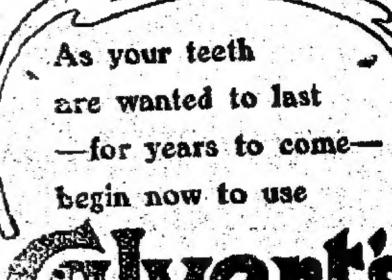
The Dodwell New York Line str. Pathan arrived at New York on the 27th ult. The O.S.K. str. Fitz-patrick left Tacoma on the 21st ult, for this port via Japan ports, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 31st

The O.S.K. str. Tacoma Maru left Tacoma on the 30th ult., for this port via Japan and Manila, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 8th prox.

The Indo-Chine str. Kumeang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 3rd inst., and is due here on or about the 19th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Kamo Maru (European

Line) left Singapore for this port on the 6th inst, and is expected here on the 11th just. The Swedish str. Canton left Singapore on the 5th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 12th inst.

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SHIPPING IN PORT.

STEAMERS. ALINE WOERMANN. British str., 1,500, J. Martin, 1st May-Saigon 27th April, General and Rice - Man Fat, BENALDES, British str., 1,959, Tough, 28th

April-Karatsu 23rd April, Coal-Gibb. Livingston & Co. Bushu Maru, Japanese str., 1,969, S. Masumoto, 1st May-Moji 26th April, Coal-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

CHIHLI, British str., 1,142, C. Lindbergh, 1st May-Saigon 27th April, Rice and Paddy. &c.—Butterfield & Swire. Cyclops, British str., 5,896, H. Hazeland. 30th April-Takow (Formosa), 28th April,

General—Butterfield & Swire. Daigi Manu, Japanese str., 864, H. Murayawa. 4th May Swatow 3rd May, Rice and Tea. -Osaka Shosen Kaisha. EMPRESS OF INDIA, British str., 5,910, S.

Robinson, R.N.R., 29th April-Vancouver, B.C., 7th April, Mails and General-C. P. R. Co. FAUSANG, British str., 1,410, Malkine, 30th

April-Saigon 26th Apr., Rice and General -Jardine, Matheson & Co., Foodnow, British str., 1,228, H. P. Vincent. 4th May-Manila 1st May-Butterfield &

GERMANIA, German str., 1,714, Jurgensen, 3rd May-Kwang Yen 30th April, Coment Stone-Jebsen & Co. HANGSANG, British str., 1.356, S. Wilde, 4th

May-Shanghai 28th April and Swatow 3rd May, General-Jardine, Matheson & HELENE, German str., 771, H. Bendixen, 5th

May-Tourane 29th April and Hollow 4th May, General-Jebsen & Co. HINSANG, British str., 1,536, A. G. Smith, 1st May-Hongay 28th April, Coal-Jardine, Matheson & Co. IDOMENEUS, British str., 4,250, R. A. Tillotson.

March, General - Butterfield & Swire. JAPAN, British str. 3,806, A. Stewart, 4th May-Moji 29th April, General-David Sassoon & Co. KANSU, British str., 1,142, Dovies, 5th May-

3rd May-Liverpool via Singapore 27th

Tientsin 26th April, General-Butterfield & Swire. Kwanglee, Chinese str., 1,468, Lincoln, 2nd. May-Shanghai 29th April, General-

C. M. S. N. Co. LINAN, British str., 1,352, C. C. Williams, 27th April—Shanghai 24th April, General— Butterfield & Swire.

LOOSON, German str., 2,340, G. Schultzen, 30th April-Bangkok and Kohsichang, Rice-Butterfield & Swire. MATHILDE, Gorman str.; 831, Chr. Ulderup.

30th April-Pakhoi and Hoihow 29th April, General and Pigs Jebsen & Co. MONTBOSE, British str., 2.884, R. Glegg, 21st April-Yokohama 12th April, Coal-Dodwell & Co.

NANCHANG, British str., 1,044, Cogan, 5th May- Newchwang 23rd and Tsington 30th April, General-Butterfield & Swire. NIPPON MARU. Japaneze str., 4,452. H. S. Smith, 3rd May-San Francisco 5th April,

Mails and General-Toyo Kisen Kaisha. NORD, British str., 1,109, Paymr, 24th April-Singapore 17th April, General-Geo. MeBain. NINGPO, British str., 1,228. Pichard, 2nd May —Saigon 28th April, General—Butterfield

& Swire. PAKLAT, German str., 1,018, V. Wenzel, 5th May-Bangkok 26th April and Swatow 4th May, Rico-Butterfield & Swire. Perho, German str., 745, Vahsel, 22nd April-Karatin Island 15th April, General -

Hamburg-Amerika Linie. PHUYEN, French str., 1,299, Varine, 4th May -Saigon 30th April, Paddy and Flour-Bradley & Co. PROMETHEUS, Norwegian str., 1,034, O.

Corneliussen, 3rd May-Bangkok 26th April, Rice-Asgaard Thoresen & Co. PROMINENT. Norwegian str., 746, Christiansen, 5th May-Bangkok 28th April, Rice and General-Joo Teck Seng. RIGEL, American str., 1,758. Jorge Sievert,

5th May-Saigon 29th April, Rice-SENEGAMBIA, German str., 5,780, Eckliorn, 5th May-Hamburg 17th March, General-Hamburg-Amerika Linie.

SHARANO MARU, Japanese str., 2,064, K. Nagatu, 28th April-Karatsu 21st April. Coal - Ataka & Co. SHANTUNG, British str., 1,835, Robinson, 20th April Sourchaya 6th April, Sugar-

Butterfield & Swire. SHANTUNG, German etr., 1,000, H. Oltmann, 5th May-Bangkok 29th April, Rice-Butterfield & Swire.

SINGAN. British str., 1,215, F. Jamieson, 18th April-Haipbong 16th April, General-Butterfield & Swire. SUNGRIANG, British str., 987, H. A. Hards

25th April - Iloilo 21st April, Sapan Wood and Sugar-Butterfield & Swire. TSURUGISAN MARU: Japanese str.. 2,584, U. 5th May-Milke 29th April, Coal-Mitsui

Bussan Kaisha. Wongkor. German str., 1,115, H. Hebetsen, 30th April—Bangkok 24th April, General -N.D.L.

ZAPIRO, British str., 1,618, R. Rodger, 2nd May-Manila 30th April, Sugar and General—Shewan, Tomes & Co.

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_Butterfield & Swire. BARTON, British str., 2,408. W. J. Thompson, 5th May-Moji 29th April, Coal-Bradley BULYSSES, British str., 3,958, Deacon, 5th

Mey-Tientsin 29th April, Ballast-Asiatic Petroleum Co. CHINHUA, British str., 1,250, A. S. Harris, 5th May-Shanghai 1st May, General-Butter field & Swire.

FURURA MARU, Japanese str., 3,139, S. Kuma-waki, 6th May-Moji 30th April, Coal-Mitsu Bishi Goshi Kwaisha. HAIMUN, British str., 636, J. W. Evans, 6th May-Swatow 5th May, General-

Douglas, Lapraik & Co. HIROSAN MARU, Japanese str., 2,302, Nagama, 5th May—Milke 30th April, Coal - Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. KIANG PING, Chinese str., 1,222, H. Udden, 5th May-Chinkiang 30th April, General Tung Lee & Co.

KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 6th May-Canton. NANSHAN, British str., 1,299, Chas. Wann, 6th May-Saigon 2nd May, General-Bradley Samsen, German str., 1,018, R. Petersen, 6th

May-Bangkok 28th April, Rice-Batterfield & Swire. SPIR, Norwegian str., 871, F. C. Solum, 5th May-Chefoo 29th April, Beans and General-Aagaard, Thoresen & Co. SUVERIO, British str , 4,011, Cowley, 4th May -Seattle and Manila, Flour-Dodwell &

TAIWAN, British str., 1,042. G. Jenkin, 6th May-Saigon 2nd May, Rice-Wing Sing TEAN, British str., 1,250, Outerbridge, 6th May-Manila 3rd May, General-Butter-

TRIGONIA, Dutch str., 1,070, Helscher, 5th May-Haiphong 3rd May, Kerosine Oil-Asiatic Petroleum Co. YERIMO MARU, Japanese str., 2,350, N. Kobsyashi, 6th May-Moji 30th April, Coal-Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 6th May.

Anamba, British str., for Canton. Bushu Maru, Japanese str., for Moji. Goeben, German str., for Europe, &c. Hangsang, British str., for Swatow. Hinsang, British str., for Singapore. Japan, British str., for Singapore. Loveck, German str., for Bangkok. Mausang, British str., for Sandakan. Ningpo, British str., for Saigen. Senegambia, German str., for Shaughai. Shakano Maru, Japaneso str., for Kobe. Singan, British str., for Haiphong. Spir, Norwegian str., for Canton. Lafiro, British str., for Manila.

DEPARTURES.

AMBRIA, German str., for Straits. CHINHUA, British str., for Canton. GREGORY APCAR, British str., for Shanghai HAITAN, British str., for Swatow. HUICHOW, British str., for Tientsin. KANSU, British str., for Canton. KAWACHI MARU, Japanese str., for Dalny. KIANG PING, Chinese str., for Canton. PATELLA, British str., for Shanghai. PHEANANG, Gorman str., for Swatow. PITSANULOK, German str., for Bangkok. RIVER CLYDE, British str., for Moji. TJILATJAP, Dutch str., for Batavia. YUENSANG, British str., for Manila.

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W YORK & BOSTON	ABAGONIA	1 44		Mayer	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 19th inst.
W YORK	BURUGA	Brit. str.		010 Are non non yer non	DODWELL & Co., LTD	About 31st inst.
NCOUVER, B.C., TACOMA & SEATLLE VIA JAP	AN COMANO			F. W. Davies	DODWELL & Co., LTD.	On 11th June.
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TORIA, B.C., & SEATTLE VIA KEELUNG,		Jap. sir.		K. Sato	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 24th inst., at Noo
TORIA, B.C. & SEATTLE, VIA KEELUNG,	ko Awa Mabu	Jap. sir.		S. Ishikawa	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 21st June, at No.
OMA VIA KEELUNG & JAPAN	CHICAGO MABU	Jap. str	7 9	I. Goto	OBAKA SHOBEN KAISHA	On 18th inst., at Noc On 25th June, at Noc
LAO IQUIQUE, &c., VIA JAPAN PORTS, &C.		Jap. str		M. Yagi	Toyo Kisen Kaisha	On 13th inst., at No
STRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	PRINZ WALDEMAR			F. Isecke	MELCHERS & Co	On 21st inst, at D'li
STRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	CHANGERA	WW W	6	G. W. Eidy	BUTTERFIELD & SWIFE	On 26th inst., at 4 P.
STRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	KUMANO MABU	Jap. str		M. Winckler	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 10th June, at No
ASARI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	KUMANO MABU			M, Winckler	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA ,	On 11th inst., at No About 30th inst.
OHAMA AND KOBE	PRINT SIGIRMUND			F. L. Sommer	MELCHEES & CO NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 12th inst., at No.
BE & YOKOHAMA	KAMO MARU	Jap. str Brit. str		W. B. Palmer, R.N.R.		About 9th inst.
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NAPLES, GENOA, ALGIERS.) GIBRALTAR, SOUTHAMPTON, ANTWERP & BREMEN	"GOEBEN" Capt. B. WILHELMI	Saturday, 7th May, at Noon
NAPLES, GENOA, ALGIERS, GIBRALTAR, SOUTHAMPTON,	"BUELOW" Capt. H. FORMES	{Wed'day, 18th May, at Noon.
and YOKOHAMA	PRINZ EITEL FRIEDRICH" Capt. E. Malchow	About 19
MANILA, YAP, NEWGUINEA, BRISBANE, SYDNEY and MELBOURNE	"PRINZ WALDEMAR" Capt. F. ISECKE	Saturday, 21st May, at D'light.
чоконама & кове	"PRINZ SIGISMUND" Capt. D. LENZ "BORNEO"	About 30th May.
KUDAT & BANDAKAN}	Capt. F. SEMBILL	About end of May.

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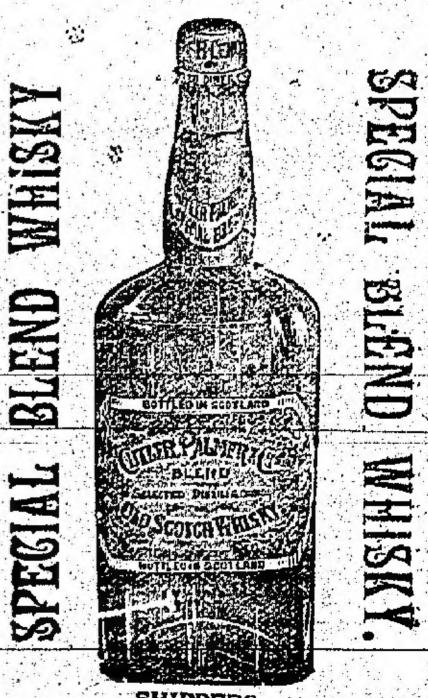
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BHANGHAI	Capt. Powell	About 12th	Proight and Passage.
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LONDON and ANTWERP' VIA SINGAPORE, PEN- ANG COLOMBO, PORT	NORE	About 18th	Freight and

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Hongkong, 7th May, 1910.

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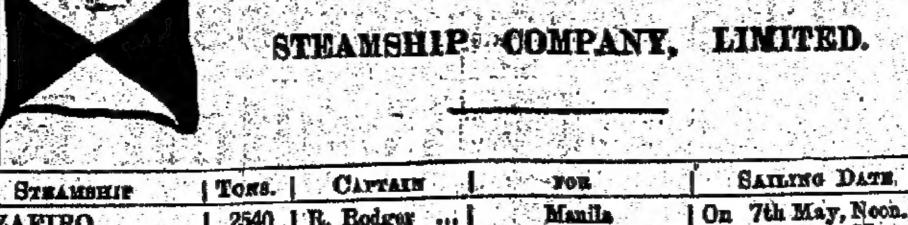
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ARSEILLES, LONDON and ANTWERP, via SINGA- PORE, PENANG, COLOMBO and PORT SAID	IYO MARU Capt. R. Takeda, 7,000 HIBANO MARU Capt. H. Eraser, 9,000 TANGO MARU Capt. A. Christiansen, 8,000 WED'DAY, 25th May, at Daylight WED'DAY, 8th June, at Dayligh
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7 TUESDAY, 24th ICTORIA, B.C. and STAMBA MARU May, at Noon. SEATTLE, via KEELUNG, Capt. K. Sato, SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE, S AWA MARU TUESDAY, 21st YOKKAICHI and SHIMIZU Capt. S. Ishikawa, 7.J00 June, at Noon. YOKOHAMA FRIDAY, 13th May, NIKKO MARU SYDNEY and MELBOURNE, at Noon. via MANILA, THURSDAY Capt. M. Yagi, KUMANO MARU ISLAND, TOWNSVILLE FRIDAY, 10th Capt. M. Winckler, 6,000 June, at Noon. and BRISBANE

KUMANO MARU WED'DAY, 11th NAGASAKI, KOBE 6,000 J May, at Noon. Capt. M. Winckler, WOKOHAMA ... BHANGHAI, MOJI and COLOMBO MARU TWED DAY, 11th May. 5,000 Capt. E. Combes, KOBE ...

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TAMBUI VIA SWATOW & AMOY	"DAIGI MARU" Copt. M. Mubayama	SUNDAY, 8th May, at 10 A.M.
ANPING VIA SWATOW	"SOSHU MARU" Capt. Y. YAMAMOTO	WED'DAY, 11th May, at 10 A.M.
SHANGHAI YIA SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW	"BUJUN MARU" Capt. Y. Fuseno	THURSDAY, 12th May at 8 A.M.
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THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived at Shang- Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and hai at 10 s.m. on the 5th inst., and left again Shanghai on the 6th instant, and is expected at 8 p.m. same day for Hongkong, where she is here on the 15th inst. due to arrive at 1 p.m. to-morrow. THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M.M. str. Tourane, with French Mail of the 10th ult., and mails from London of the 9th ult., will leave Saigon on the 6th inst., at | and child, Mrs Leech, Drs. Moys and Lassal. moon, and is expected to arrive here on Monday morning, the 9th instant, and will leave for Fraser, Mesers Castro, Francis, Wente and Shanghai and Japan on the same afternoon. THE IPDIAN MAIL

The Apear str. Catherine Apear from Calcutte left Singapore on the 4th inst. afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 9th

The Indo-China str. Kutsang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 28th ult., and is due here on or about the 14th inst. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 28th ultimo, and is expected here on the 9th inst. The E. & A. str. Empire left Port Darwin

on the 26th ult. for Manila via Timor. The C.N. Co's. etr. Changeha left Australia on the 27th ult., and may be expected here on or about the 21st inst. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P.M. str. Siberia left Yokohama on the 30th ult., and is due here on the 13th inst. MERCHANT STRAMERS. The N.G.I. str. Capri left Singapore for this

port on the 2nd instant, and may be expected here to morrow. The P. & O. etr. Japan left Singapore for this port on the 3rd instant, at 6 a.m., and is due here to-morrow at about 6 p.m. The N.Y.K. str. Iyo Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 6th instant, and is expected here on the 9th inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Nagasaki for this port on the 6th instant, and is expected here on the 10th Kleist, Memnon, Telemachus, Yarra May 3rd

The O.S.K. str. Chicago Maru from Tacoma, left Manila for this port on the 7th instant evening, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 10th inst.

The Bank Line Ltd.'s str. Oceano left Moji on the 5th inst., and is due at this port on or

about the 11th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Tamba Maru (American

PASSENGERS. TREIAED.

Per Chinhua, from Shanghai, Mrs Cogan Per Tean, from Manils, Mrs Ryan, Mrs Abbazu.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Nanshan reports: Fine weather throughout, light S.E. to East winds. The British str. Haimun reports: Light variable breeze and fine clear weather, smooth

The German str. Anghin reports: Fine weather with Easterly moderate winds and moderate sea and E.N.E. swell. The German str. Goeben reports: Ship

returned from sea, when fire was discovered in the cargo, which has been extinguished. VESSELS IN DOCK. KOWLOON DOCK,-Union, Peiko, St. Enoch,

S.M.S. Cormoran, Clara Jebsen, H.M.S. Moorhen, Shin On, Proteus, Lakin. TAIKOO DOCK-Singan, Shantung, Fatshan,

Sanui, Linan, Cyclops, Mathilde, Suverie, Chihli, Foochow.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL.

April 15th - Denbighshire, Kamo Maru, Laertes, St. Patrick, Socotra, Tourans, Welsh Prince. 19th-Ceylon, Glenlochy, Suevia. 22nd -Persons, Priam, Sazonia, Shimosa, Simla, Sunda. 26th-Beneleuch, Benlomond, P. R. Friedrich. 29th-Brisgavia, Hitachi Marc, -Aki Maru, Benlawers, Glaucus, Indrawachi Pembrokeshire, Persia, Sambia.

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EXCHANGE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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clene	Saturday, 7th, 5.00 P.M	Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Corporation	120,000	\$125	all .	\$960, sellers £91.10.
likosan Maru	Saturday, 7th, 5.00 P M	National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	£7	£6	\$76, buyers
hakano Maru	Saturday, 7th, 5.00 P.M		8,604	12/6	12/6	\$10, buyers
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hinhua	fee of 10 cents, up to	China Light and Power Company, Limited,	50,000	\$1	\$1	
-4- Jan 19	5.00 P.M. Letters 6.00 P.M.	China Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ld	200,000	\$10	\$10	\$84, buyers
	Sunday, 8th, 9.00 A M	COTION MILLS,— Ewo Cotton Spin's, & Weaving Co., Ld.	20,000	Tls. 50	Tls. 50	
Taimun Daigi Maru	Sunday, 8th, 9.00 A M	Hongkong Cotton Spining Co., Ma	125,000	\$10	\$10	
1	Monday, 9th.	International Cotton Manufing Co., Lu.	10,000	Tls. 75 Tls. 100		Tls. 62. Tls. 78.
	Printed Matter, and Sam-	Laou-Kung-Mow C. Spin.& Weav.Co.,Ld Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Co., Limited	8,000 2,000	Tls. 500	A	
	Registration 3.15 P.M		40,000	\$73		\$19, buyers
	(Registration, with late	Dairy Farm Company, Limited DOCKS AND WHARVES.—	8 34 33	S 45 . F .		
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	Registration. Kowloon	Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ld.	50,000 10,000	\$57 863		
	В.О 3.00 Р М	New Amoy Dock Co., Limited Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	55,700	\$61 Tis, 100	Tls. 100	Tis. 76.
	No late fee Letters 5.00 P M	Shanghai and Hongkow Wharf Co., Ld.,	36,000	Tla. 100	Tls, 100	Tis. 121.
Haiyang	Tnesday, 10th, 9.00 AM	Benwick & Co., Limited	18,000	\$25	\$25	\$10, sellers
Hinsang	Tuesday, 10th, 11.00 A M	Green Island Coment Co., Limited	400,000	\$10	\$10	\$7½, sellers
Cheongshing	Tuesday, 10th, 11.00 AM		7,000	£10		\$205.
	Tuesday. 10th, 11.03 A M	Hongkong and China Gas Co., Limited Hongkong Electric Co., Limited	60,000	310	\$10	\$20, x.d. sales
Aldenham	Tuesday, 10th, 11.03 A M	Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	12,000	850	850 825	\$107½, sales \$83½.
	Tuesday. 10th, 2.00 P M	[1] 1	8,000 5,000	\$25		3160, sellers
Tean Iyo Maru	Triesday, 10th, 5.00 P M	Hongkong Ice Company, Limited Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Limited		310		¥21½.
Kumano Maru	Wadnesday, 11th, 11.00 A M	Trent RANCES		8250	\$50	3172½, buyers
Vanchang	Wednesday, 11th, 3.00 P M Thursday, 12th, 11.00 A M	Canton Insurance Office Co., Limited China Fire Insurance Co., Limited	10,000 20,000	\$100	\$20	\$113, buyers
Kamo Maru Chenan	Thursday, 12th, 3.00 P M	China Traders Insurance Co., Limited		\$83.33	\$25	
Haiching	Friday, 13th, 9.00 A M	Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited	8,000	\$250 £15		
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Nikko Maru	Friday, 13th, 11.00 A M	LANDS AND BUILDINGS	Page 1 State of	\$100	\$100	\$103, sellers
		Honokong Land Invest, Agency Co., Ld.	50,000 150,000	1	1 - 1 - man - 1	\$8½ sales
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Loongsang .	6 Saturday, 14th.	Shanghai Land Investment Co., Limited	78,000	Tla. 50	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	Tis. 111. \$40, sal. & sel.
	Printed Matter and Sam-	West Point Building Co., Limited	12,500	\$50	930	O.I.O. Ditt' on por-
	Registration 9.00 A M	Mining.— SociétéFrançaise des Coarb ges du Tonkin	16,000	Fcs. 250	ali	\$625, buyers
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Nippon Maru	fee of 10 cents, up to		25,000	\$10		\$15, buyers
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	B.O 9.00 A M	Philippine Co., Limited	75,000			
	No late fee. Letters 10.00 A M	China Sugar Refining Co., Limited	20,000	\$100	4.4	\$178.
Rubi	Saturday, 14th, 10.00 A M	Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Limited	7,000	\$100		\$28, sellers
APROFF	6 Saturday 14th	Dobinson Piano Co Limited	4,000	\$50	\$50	\$50, sellers
tia.	Printed Matter and Sam-	STEAMSHIP COMPANIES.	30,000	\$25	\$25	\$83, sellers
	Registration 10.00 A M	Donoles Steamshin Co. Limited	20,000	850	all	\$73, sellers
	(Registration, with late	Hongkong, Canton & Macao S.B. Co., Ld.	80,000	\$15	5 \$15	\$30, sal. & sel.
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